LH3
M3a

The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 31, No. 12 | Nov. 28, 1991

WORLD AIDS DAY: DEC 1, 1991

The AIDS quilt, now larger than a football stadium, commemorates people who have died of AIDS. Its squares are sewn by friends, family, and lovers of the deceased.

Poet challenges colonial effects

by Alisa Gordaneer

Recognizing the effects of colonialism is the route to changing a repressive society.

"The first thing that has to be done is for everyone to understand they are oppressed by colonization even when they are the colonizer," said Chrystos, a Menominee poet, in an interview before her reading at UVic last week.

Chrystos was born in San Francisco of a Menominee father and a Lithuanian - French mother. Now living in Washington state, she is the author of two books of poetry, *Not Vanishing* and *Dream On*. Chrystos said the oppressive effects of dominant culture form common links between groups such as women, natives, and gay men or lesbians.

"Since all three are oppressed groups, the link is to overturn the colonizer," she said.

But oppressed groups must recognize their commonalities.

"It's a difficult transition to make because once you identify with the colonized people, you lose the privileges of the dominant culture," she said.

But society is constructed to protect itself. "Government and common effort is used to disguise the fact we are all colonized and do not have control over our lives. The first step is to become aware of our common links with each other, and that's a profound amount of work.

"It's extra hard in the dominant culture to stay focussed in any way on what I insist on calling reality. There's so many distractions — alcohol, drugs, consumerism, food addictions, shopping addictions. They're ways in which the dominant culture keeps people in line and distracted," she said.

If people are provided with addictive distractions, they are unable to question the system, or even to think for themselves.

"What ends up happening is that when people don't think, it is very easy to manipulate them," said Chrystos.

However, those who refuse to accept the agenda of the colonizer often find it hard to maintain that resistance.

"When you step outside that, it's very uncomfortable because you don't fit with the program," she said.

"The possibilities for people to have real relationships are extremely limited because we've all grown up in worlds in which there were no real relationships."

A society which treats children as commodities, or as possessions of their parents, is the root of racist oppression, she said.

"When you grow up in a culture which thinks of children as gifts such as I did, I felt like a very privileged person because I wasn't treated as a commmodity."

"It's one of the symptoms of colonialization. If you treat people as objects, they will objectify other people," she said.

"Capitalism and colonialism warps people's minds. Our cultural and spiritual idol for so long has been money . . . It has no meaning beyond the artificial meaning attached to it. It's not edible, it won't keep you warm."

A worship of money transforms everything to a monetary value. "The majority of so-called white people in the States have a deep anger because they've been treated as commodities since they were very small. When I encounter resistance because of racism, they're not so much angry with me as angry that I've named their disease," said Chrystos.

"The majority of white people are so unrespected by their own culture, that white people aren't just mean to brown people, they're mean to each other."

She said white people perceive culture as being something members of other backgrounds have, but that they lack. This is one reason why people resist the term oppression.

"Something they want is had by this other group, and this other group is called oppressed. It's common, that anger and jealousy."❑

Café Mexico

GREAT MEXICAN FOOD
IN AN AUTHENTIC CANTINA ATMOSPHERE

10% Student Discount on food Sunday-Thursday (with valid I.D.)

1425 STORE., VICTORIA B.C. V8W 3C6 (604) 386-5454

UVic Bookstore

Win $50.00 text book certificates

Starting Dec.. 1 for one month: Purchase at least $100.00 in Text Books and your name will be entered in a draw for one of 10 Text Book Gift Certificates worth $50.00 each: Draw will take place on the 2nd of January.

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY ON SAINT NICHOLAS DAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991

Join us for hot apple cider, shortbread cookies and 10% off everything in the store except textbooks, post office, computers, and special order items

Don't forget your Book Club Cards - fill them up in December and treat yourself to something special in January, when we have our annual sale (20% off all general books; special orders not included).

General books, pictorial calendars and engagement books 10% off ALL December

Christmas Shopping Hours

We are open 8 am - 6 pm MON - FRI and 11 - 5 SAT.
Early morning and late afternoons are perfect times for browsing. Shop between 5:00 and 6:00 pm and receive a free Enviro-Bag with any non-book purchase over $30.00.

SUPERB SHOPPING AT THE UVIC BOOKSTORE

UVIC CLOTHING-

- Embroidered shirts, crested sweatshirts and T-shirts in adult and children's sizes.

Remember - you receive a free ENVIRO-BAG with every clothing purchase over $30.00

- Jackets and rain gear crested with the Vikes Logo - $24.25 - $42.25
- "Barbarian" rugby shirts - $43.95 - $51.95
- Woven silk UVic ties - two styles - $39.95
- Elysee fine writing pens -- fountain, rollerball, ballpoint $16.95 -$47.95 - all with a lifetime guarantee.
- Leather attache cases -- $69.97 - $120.25
- Glow in the dark boxer shorts with Christmas lights or planets!! $11.95
- Wooden UVic bookends -- $38.95
- Quartz UVic desk clocks -- $58.50
- Pewter tankards -- $34.95 and $44.95

Our selection of Christmas ornaments, cards, wrapping paper, ribbon, candles and candle holders and boxed candy is bigger and better than ever before. Come to the party on December 6 and stock up on all your Christmas necessities at 10% off. One day only!

DEC. HOURS - 8-6 M-F, 11-5 SAT.
CLOSED 24, 25 & 28 DECEMBER & SUNDAYS
INFORMATION - 721-8311

NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS NEWS

Education alone will not defeat AIDS

by Derek McNaughton

Sunday Dec. 1 is World AIDS Day, a day dedicated to bringing global and personal awareness of a disease transcending every literal and figurative boundary.

Organizers hope to inform people of all ages that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is still spreading, and worldwide effort is needed to stop the incurable disease.

Reports of fewer new cases among informed homosexuals are misleading.

But "we're all bullshitting ourselves that information is enough," said Lorne Acker, co-author of the unreleased book *AIDS-Proofing Your Kids,* and professor of psychology at UVic.

"You can tell people until they're blue in the face, but the chances of changing their behaviour in the heat of passion are small."

Canada's Public Health Organization has a very active AIDS information campaign, "but the scary thing about this [AIDS information] is that it's not enough," said Acker.

Sixty to 70 per cent of B.C.'s eleventh graders are sexually active, said Acker. "They assume it won't happen to them because their partners have not had much sex. An increasing number of people are going to die because they contracted HIV in their teen years. Those sexually active are not taking precautions," he said.

UVic students claim to use condoms and practice safe sex, said Donna Denman, Health Services head nurse, but "we are seeing an increase in the number of chlamydia cases, and that's a good indicator that people are sexually active. People aren't practising safe sex to the extent we want them to," she said.

Chlamydia is a common sexually transmitted disease which can cause infertility in women and men.

Volunteers at AIDS Vancouver Island, a non-profit support and education organization, said they realize inundating the community with AIDS information is not enough.

"It's true. We're not going to stop sex. That is our next challenge: we need to change attitudes and behaviour," said Joan Shanks, AVI education coordinator.

This year's World AIDS Day will have greater impact because of Magic Johnson, said Shanks. "His problems have created a concrete interest, and more people are asking for information."

Magic [Earvin] Johnson, who retired from the L.A. Lakers basketball team after learning he tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, became the newest advocate for safe sex.

Reports of fewer new cases among informed homosexuals are misleading, said Acker.

CFUV criticized by unlikely source

by James MacKinnon

A local magazine that accused CFUV community radio of unprofessional business tactics might want to look at its own record.

An editorial in the Nov. 8 issue of *CUT TO* Entertainment Magazine, a locally produced arts tabloid, criticizes the community supported station for refusing certain advertisers as a means of "protecting campus markets."

The article also encouraged readers not to support the station.

Cherie Goodenough, CFUV's station manager, said *CUT TO* publisher/editor Roy Wells told her he was referring to CFUV's refusal to run ads for two local night clubs or to trade advertising with *CUT TO*.

"He wouldn't give me the names" of the clubs, she said.

Goodenough said neither she nor CFUV sales director Gloria James have refused advertising from any night club this year except in cases where they were not confident the ads would be paid for.

"There have been some problems with clubs paying their advertising bills," she said.

"I don't like to see anything potentially damaging our community funding."

Goodenough said Wells may have been referring to CFUV's policy of rejecting advertisements considered to be sexist, racist, or homophobic, as well as night clubs which feature female or male strippers.

The Martlet follows a similar policy.

Wells approached her with an offer to trade advertising with CFUV, Goodenough said. CFUV staff refused.

"We considered *CUT TO* a sexist magazine," she said, explaining that *CUT TO* runs ads for strip clubs. She added CFUV staff weren't interested in having the station's name associated with *CUT TO*.

Goodenough said the editorial's description of CFUV as a government funded station is misleading. The station receives matching funds for its Fundrive campaign from the provincial government. This year, the amount equalled $ 5,000 of CFUV's $165,000 budget.

The station also receives a smaller grant from the Intermunicipal Arts Council.

Goodenough said *CUT TO*'s editorial staff did not contact CFUV about the article.

"If people take these insinuations about insider-campus-protection seriously, we could stand to lose funding from the community.

"I don't like to see anything out there potentially damaging our community funding," she said. *CUT TO* claims a readership of 35,000.

CFUV staff weren't interested in having the station's name associated with *CUT TO*.

Wells refused to comment on the editorial, or answer questions regarding the structure of *CUT TO*.

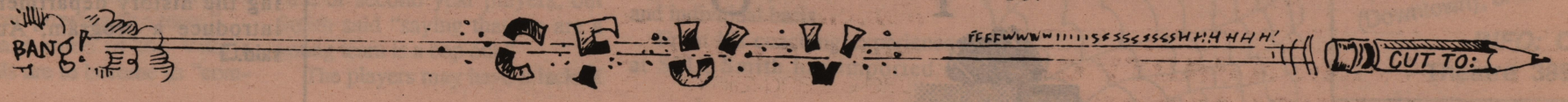
According to its masthead, *CUT TO* Entertainment Magazine is published by the Bradley Entertainment Corp.

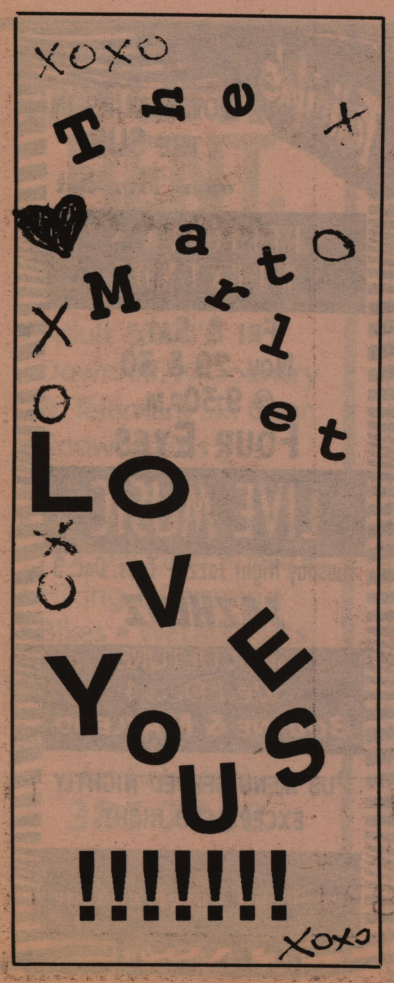
The corporate registry of the provincial Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations has no record of the Bradley Entertainment Corp. when the *Martlet* went to press.

In other words, it doesn't exist.

As well, the Nov. 8 issue contained an ad for Jack Daniel's whisky, which the national distributor has no record of having placed. The ad, as far as Steve McKinnon, legal representative for FBM Distilleries, is concerned, is a fake.

CUT TO has been sent a letter of investigation by the Business License branch of the City of Victoria.❑





REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS

CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

An *ad hoc* committee has been established to (a) study issues brought to the attention of Senate relating to alleged or perceived conflicts of interest in cases where a faculty member is involved in a personal or familial relationship with a student directly under his or her supervision and evaluative powers; and (b) make a recommendation to Senate.

As an initial part of this process, the Committee would like to invite written submissions only, on any issue relating to our mandate, including the problem of defining conflict of interest and what rules, guidelines, or procedures, if any, the Committee should consider recommending to Senate. We request submissions from University of Victoria students and faculty members.

We ask that the written submissions be addressed to Dr. Micaela Serra, Convenor of the Conflict of Interest Committee, Department of Computer Science, Room 348, P.O. Box 3055, University of Victoria, V8W 3P6.

All submissions are considered to be confidential, and should be received no later than 10,January 1992.

Working For Learning

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57
(PRINCE GEORGE)
invites you to join in

WORKING FOR LEARNING IN
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S
NORTHERN CAPITAL

Prince George School District is one of British Columbia's largest and most progressive school districts. We are anticipating vacancies for teachers at all levels for the 1992-93 school year.
Representatives of the district will be interviewing on campus in February.
Interested applicants are asked to obtain an application form from the Student Employment Centre.
Deadlines for application - January 10, 1992.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 57 (Prince George)
1894 Ninth Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2M 1L7
Telephone: 564-1511 Fax: 564-4439

Aboriginal students learn what not to do

by Dawn Buie

WINNIPEG (CUP) Aboriginal students forming a national organization say a November meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students taught them exactly what not to do.

"(Attending) helped us immensely because we could see where there were obvious flaws," said John Francis, an aboriginal representative from the University of Manitoba.

The National Aboriginal Students' Council will maintain ties with Canada's largest student lobby group, he said, but aboriginal students have needs that CFS members can't meet.

"I know that we as a minority group won't suffer a lot from not being a part of CFS," he said. "We could even add to CFS if they were willing to listen."

NASC has backing from the Assembly of First Nations, the Native Council of Canada, and the Metis National Council.

Francis said NASC will be tackling issues such as the distribution of federal funding to individual bands or tribal associations, the exclusion of non-status Indians and Metis from funding for post-secondary education, and the amount of federal funding allocated for status Indians.

A 1990 attempt to organize a national aboriginal students' organization was aborted when the Department of Indian Affairs would only commit to funding a conference for status Indians.

Melody Jonnie, CFS native students representative, said the exclusion of non-status Indians and Metis from the conference created tension between conference organizers.

"We let government politics divide a viable national student's movement," she said.

CFS chair Kelly Lamrock said he thinks the new organization is "fantastic."

"I think CFS on the whole has been very quick in responding to native issues in the past, but there's always room to improve."

Francis said he thinks structural problems prevent CFS from implementing changes.

Aboriginal students have a subgroup within CFS with a small budget. But according to Jonnie, CFS has diminished the effectiveness of the constituency group by cutting their budget from $13,000 to $7,800.

"CFS says it wants greater native representation but not all native students go to CFS member schools," Jonnie said. "The cut to our budget means less native students will be able to come to the next conference."

Lamrock said the budget had to be cut because CFS had overestimated membership revenues.

Despite the problems with CFS, Jonnie said she remains optimistic about the new organization.

"With the 500 years of resistance idea we're getting a feeling of rebirth," she said. "I don't want to be cynical, I want to be part of a process of change."❑

Black history ignored

MONTREAL (CUP) McGill University's history department refuses to approve a proposal by the Black Students' Network for a black history course.

The BSN wants a mandatory black history course for history students taught by a professor of African descent.

But the committee said there isn't enough money to hire new professors next year, and that the department does not hire on the basis of race, BSN member Miriam Kaba said.

"We expected this excuse to be used by the university's administration," said Kaba. "However, budget constraints can't excuse the pressing need for hiring more professors of colour."

"Most don't even know that the history of humankind began in Africa."

The black history course was designed to be the forerunner of an African Studies program — a minor program which would encompass disciplines such as political science, music, sociology, literature, mathematics and science. The program would be the first black studies program in Quebec.

The proposal was not thoroughly discussed by the committee because members were discussing changes to the existing curriculum, said committee member Robert Vogel.

The student representative on the committee told BSN members the proposal could not be formally considered until the course's format was changed, Kaba said. But history professors did not suggest changes after studying the proposal at an earlier department meeting, she added.

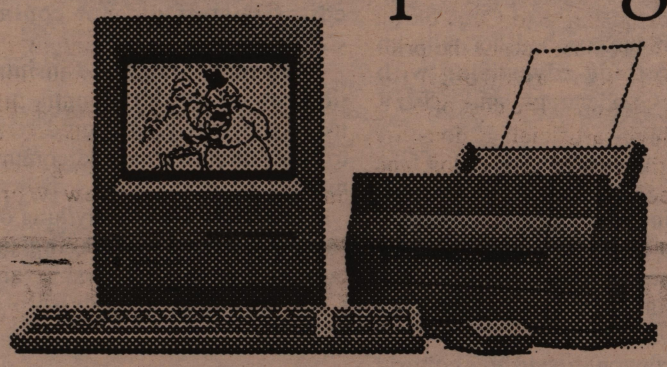
The student rep suggested the BSN take the proposal to a history professor to have it taught as a course for next year. However, the BSN has not decided if this is acceptable, since there are no professors of African descent in the department.

Universities such as Dalhousie and the University of Toronto offer black studies programs.

"It is ridiculous that McGill graduates know very little about the contributions of Africans, whether it be the Moors' dominance in Europe for eight hundred years up until the advent of slavery, or the ancient black civilization of Egypt," said BSN member Dave Austin. "Most don't even know that the history of humankind began in Africa."

BSN members will keep pressing the history department to introduce a program, Austin said.❑

This attractive Christmas package,



Classic/StyleWriter

NOW $1949.00*

comes with an attractive Christmas package.

Free ClarisWorks

This Christmas, save on three great Macintosh packages.

The Macintosh™ Classic,™ Classic II and the full color Macintosh LC. All packages come with an Apple StyleWriter™ ink-jet printer. And we're even throwing in free ClarisWorks™ integrated software with every package. (A $349 value). But hurry, packages are only available until Dec. 31, 1991, while supplies last.

Authorized Dealer

UVIC COMPUTER STORE
IN THE BOOKSTORE
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
721-8321

Promotional product packages are subject to availability. © 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo and LaserWriter are registered trade marks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh, Mac, and StyleWriter are trade marks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a trade mark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. ClarisWorks is a trade mark of Claris Corp.

Felicita's
DOWNSTAIRS IN THE SUB
open Mon-Sat

FELICITA'S WEEKENDS

FRI & SAT.
Nov. 29 & 30
@ 9:30P.M.
FOUR EYES

LIVE MUSIC
Tuesday Night Jazz – Tues. Dec. 3
JAZHEDZ

SUBCULTURE
Wed. Dec. 4
BOURNE & MACLEOD

PUB MENU SERVED NIGHTLY
EXCEPT SUB NIGHT

weekend cover charge

UVSS

Cuba suffers with dignity

by James MacKinnon

If the Cuban Ambassador to Canada is to be believed, Cuba is ready for anything.

Carlos Castilla, in only the second Cuban ambassadorial visit in 35 years, said the collapse of the eastern bloc, increased trade tensions, increasing isolation in the United Nations and in Latin America, and even the threat of an American invasion doesn't worry him.

Castilla gave a brief speech to an over capacity crowd at the main public library Saturday, then answered a two hour barrage of questions.

He spoke through a translator at length about the U.S.A.'s 30 year old economic blockade on Cuba. Cubans have learned to accept the blockade, but recognize "it's immoral, it's unjust, it's inhuman."

U.S. pressure on the economically weakened eastern bloc states has worsened conditions in Cuba, which formerly carried out 85 per cent of their trade with the Soviet bloc. Such essentials as oil, building materials, and food have become scarce.

"Goliath's got the slingshot in his hands."

Cuba will not follow the Soviet example, however. "The solutions we are looking for are very different from the solutions being sought by other countries," he said.

Castilla said economic sanctions on Cuba have been changeable. "In 1975, during the Carter administration, there was some flexibility in the blockade. The subsidiaries of the U.S.A. were allowed to trade with Cuba."

As well, ships docking in Cuba were no longer blacklisted.

Congress is presently considering a bill suggesting the U.S. place economic restrictions on nations trading with Cuba including Canada.

Castilla said the bill would be an attack on all nations' sovereignty. "If Canada has free trade with Cuba, then no country can violate that trade.

"As a sovereign country, it [Canada] has declared loud and clear they don't accept the U.S. law."

Canada did not break off ties to Cuba in 1960, when the U.S. was pressuring all governments to join their blockade, he added.

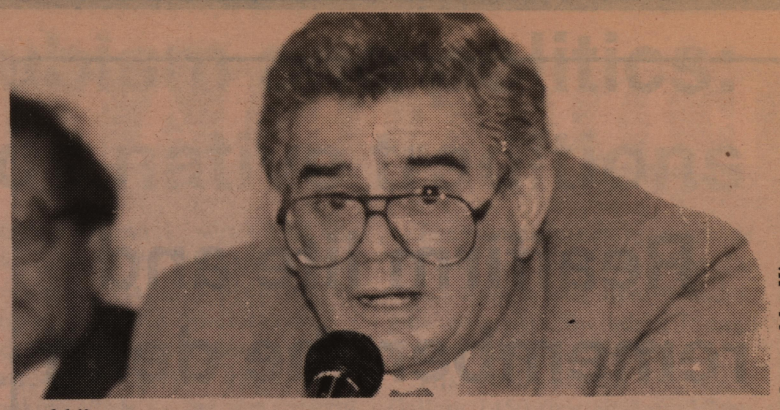
The Swedish government, a longtime trading partner, recently cut trade and aid to Cuba. Castilla's comments were resigned but optimistic.

"The new Swedish type of government is not Social Democratic anymore, they decided to cut off aid to Cuba. Worse things have happened in the world."

Cuba's largest problem has been an oil shortage, said Castilla. The Soviets previously supplied 13 million tonnes of oil to Cuba, but cut back to 10 million this year, with greater cuts expected for the future.

The oil drought may also stall a four reactor nuclear complex project.

Oil is available to Cuba on the international market, but the price is not as "just" as through the Soviets, he said. "The cost of oil is rather high, artificial. It does not reflect the cost of production, and is especially hard on the third world."



James MacKinnon

The conditions would support increased and improved trade between Canada and Cuba. "There are large numbers of products we used to buy from the Soviet Union; perhaps we could buy them here," he said.

Castilla said there are no Canadian investments in Cuba. There are investments from other countries, so Canadian tourist dollars end up supporting those foreign interests.

Investment in Cuba, he explained, involves sharing the investment with the government, such that the state continues to own the land, but the foreign half of the investment "they can take anywhere," he said.

Another half-and-half deal Cubans had been hoping for fell through.

When the Soviet Union unilaterally decided to remove troops from Cuba, Cubans hoped a 90 year old American base would fold as well. There is no indication a withdrawal is forthcoming.

Castilla said the possibility of an American invasion continues.

"We're sure they would think twice about doing something like that, because we are prepared," he said, adding the Cuban government rejects the 'New World Order'.

"This New World Order puts the poor in a much worse position than in the past . . .this New World Order in which the U.S. places itself on top of everyone else.

Castilla compares Cuba's relations with the U.S. to the biblical tale of David and Goliath, "But Goliath's got the slingshot in his hands."

Common questions about Cuba's internal problems were also addressed, including the question of who will succeed Castro as president.

"They're [the Bush Administration] trying to present Cuba as a country dependent on the existence of Castro. They ignore that Cuba is an organized state."

Castro is willing and able to continue leading the country, and will be replaced through the party infrastructure, he said.

The development of a multiparty system is unlikely. Castilla said Cubans do not want such a system, and opposition is not popular enough to become politically powerful.

Restrictions on forming alternative political parties do not exist, Castilla said. "We can't call upon the opposition to organize."❑

Alcohol discouraged from club fundraisers

by Jeanine Soodeen and Lisa Langford

Student groups should not rely on alcohol sales to raise funds, according to an administration policy to control liquor sales on campus.

But last year's decision to have Food Services operate campus liquor sales has led some students to think the university is pulling a fast one.

With the exception of the Student Union building and other areas already holding liquor licenses, all events must use Food Services staff and adhere to their price lists.

The discrepancy between invoice figures and retail prices was questioned by David Everard, Theatre course union representative.

The estimated price per drink stated on the liquor license is $3.05 for wine, $2.00 for cider, and $1.65 for beer, but all drinks in the Phoenix lobby sell for $3.05.

Everard said he had the impression Food Services was making a profit which could go to support student groups.

"Why can't they kick back some of the profit to the student groups that hold the function?" said Everard.

"The money went to us in the past, now Food Services gets the money."

But Food Services staff said they don't profit from liquor sales. "We break even, or take a loss," said Nathan Kushnir, the catering coordinator.

Kushnir said the prices listed on the liquor license are only the suggested selling price. Food Services has increased the price in order to break even, mainly because of "staffing overhead."

Food Services is not responsible for estimated prices on the liquor control license, which are set by the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, said Horst Mann, Manager of Food Services.

Food Services does not have its own bartenders, so it hires off-campus bartenders at an average cost of $50 each per night.

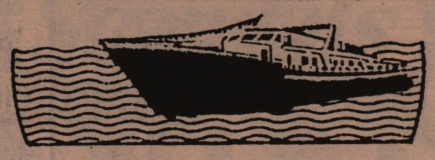
"We are just trying to cover our expenses," said Mann.

Confusion over profits and staffing for liquor sales raises questions about the administration's policy. Everard said he wants departments and clubs to organize their own bar.

But Jim Griffiths, director of Student and Ancillary Services, said the decision to transfer liquor sales to Food Services allows the

Cont'd on page 12

FIRST 100 CALLERS ONLY!



6 Day, 5 night Hotel
& Bahama Cruise Vacation Packages

SAVE UP TO 70%
OFF OF APPROXIMATE $1,000 VALUE

FOR ONLY
$165.00*
PER PERSON
Limited amount of
Cruise
Packages Available

REPRESENTATIVES ARE STANDING BY!!
Monday - Friday * 9am to 10pm EST
MUST CALL NOW!

* CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS APPLY

1-800-446-6269

VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

DEC. 5
IS THE LAST
MARTLET ISSUE
THIS YEAR!!

NEXT ISSUE IS
IN JAN.

WE WILL PAY FOR YOUR UNIVERSITY EDUCATION.

THAT'S WHAT MANY RICH POST-SECONDARY FUNDING SOURCES ARE PROMISING AND DELIVERING! FOR MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO IDENTIFY AND CONTACT THEM WRITE...

MONEY FOR COLLEGE
DIVISION OF ISE, LTD.
#209-1641 MCKENZIE AVE.
VICTORIA, B.C.
V8N-5M4

DON'T WAIT UNTIL JAN. TO THINK ABOUT TUITION

EDITORIAL

Reaffirm life and remember the dead

Sing, dance, light a candle, cry. Whatever way you choose to mark World AIDS Day Dec. 1, remember that every day more of us are dying, and we need to stop this disease now.

Various communities will recognize their losses in different ways, each remembering individuals who were once friends, lovers, children, parents, or strangers.

As one of the first communities in which AIDS surfaced nearly ten years ago, the gay men's community will remember thousands of friends and lovers who have died.

The lesbian community will also remember, as more lesbians (once thought to be the group safest from the HIV virus) contract AIDS.

And the straight community is finally recognizing that yes, it can happen to them. While the number of gay men diagnosed as HIV positive has dropped off, the number of heterosexuals with the virus is steadily increasing.

Suddenly, we're all in this together, and we're going to have to work together to put a stop to the spread of AIDS. We need to work together to find a cure.

And in the meantime, let's mourn and remember together. AIDS is everyone's loss.

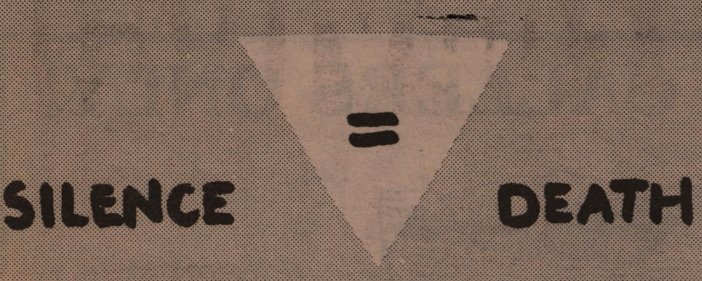
To recognize this loss and to mark World AIDS Day Dec. 1, visual arts students will dim the lighting in the M-Hut Gallery and place a sign to remind viewers that galleries across North America are also mourning.

That's just one way.

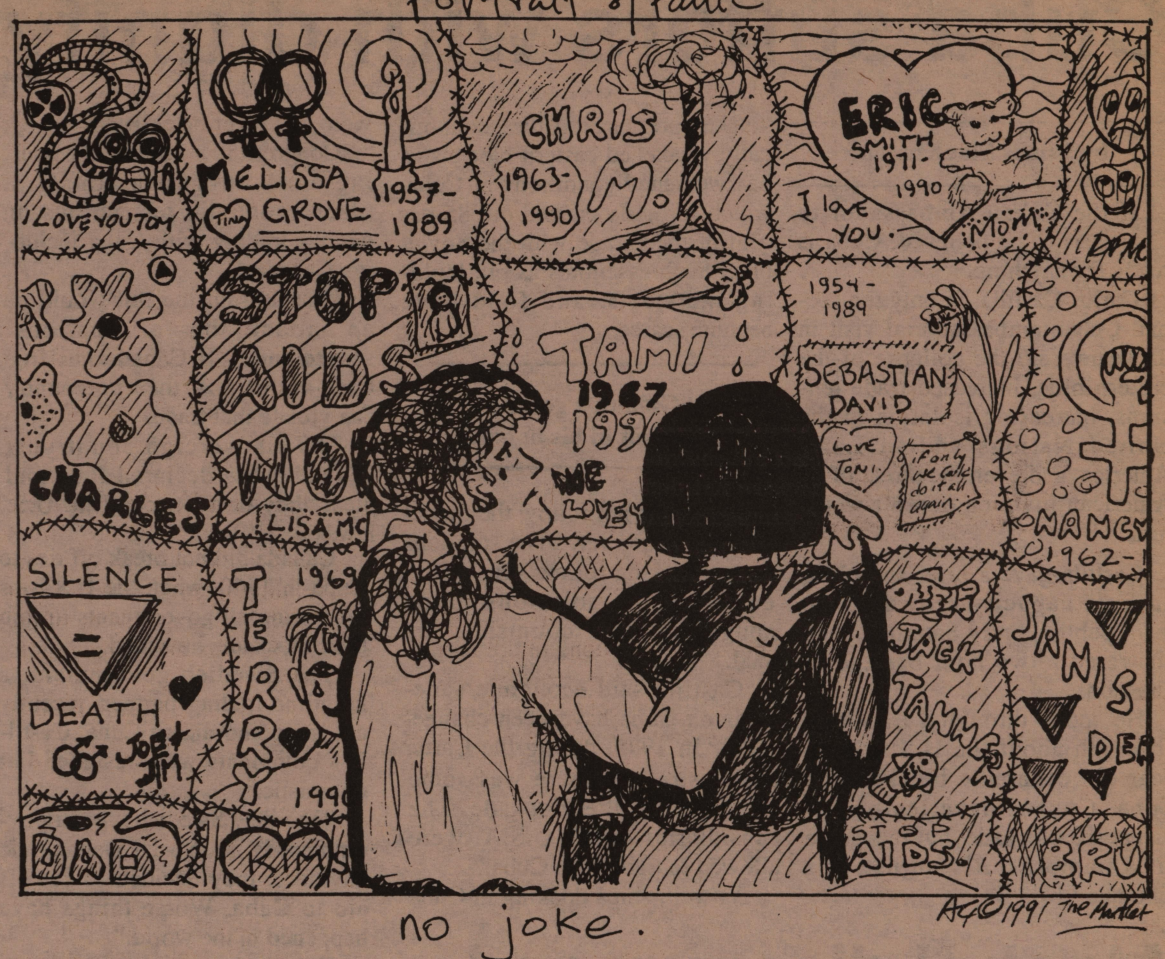
After you remember, work for change. Lobby for adequate research funding. Write to your Member of Parliament. Tell them to work for increased health care funding and decreased defense spending.

Reaffirm life, not death.

Remind yourself and your friends it can happen to anyone. Have safe sex, and remember, there are no worthy victims. Nobody deserves to die this way.❑



Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

I could be wrong, but...

Editors:

Last week's article "Boycott Bad Bucks" was an interesting read as it explained why you refuse to print ads from certain companies (which is quite admirable). Although I find your argument for why you don't accept ads from Domino's Pizza (or any other company that donates money to pro–life organizations) is quite faulty for a couple reasons.

First, I believe you don't print ads just because they donate money to a "radical anti–choice organization", but because they are contributing money in order to protect the lives of the unborn. To prove my accusation, I bet you wouldn't print their ads if they contributed to a non–radical pro–life group like Alliance for Life. You may claim you do not want to support any group that illegally blockades a public or private entrance (which Alliance for Life doesn't). Your claim would then be untrue since it seems the *Martlet* has no problem with radical environmentalists blocking hard working loggers from earning an honest days work to support themselves and their families.

Second, you are willing to protect the lives of animals, but unwilling to protect human lives. You may refute this claim by saying the fetus is not a person, but that would be hypocritical because you wrote the fetus is a stranger (which will therefore imply that the fetus is a living person). I'm sure the *Martlet* staff would not promote the killing of innocent human lives, but then again I could be wrong since it seems the *Martlet* is probably written by hypocritical radicals.

Douglas VanWieren

The Word of *God*

Editors:

In response to Mark Peever, who was responding to my letter regarding the uselessness of religion. Let's be civil; I'm not asking anyone to change their beliefs, just keep them out of my face. I don't go around pushing my athiesm on people (unless provoked by letters in the *Martlet*), and I don't pester people for money to support my non–belief in a god. You are more than welcome to become a slave to religion. Go ahead, lump yourself in with all the blue–haired old ladies who send their pension cheques to gold–toothed, Armani–wearing "preachers", out of fear that "god" won't like them anymore. I won't even mention all the wars and deaths caused by religious beliefs, because I'm sure you don't.

By rejecting religion as a method of structuring my life, I am not rejecting a "moral standard", because as recent and ancient history shows, religion certainly does not imply morality! The archaic "values" of religion are becoming outdated, and even the most brainwashed fanatics must realize with the arrival of the 21st century, religion itself is becoming an unwanted distraction. Please, feel free to live your lives under this shadow of doom, but don't label me irresponsible because I choose to live my life according to MY values.

You say that by shunning religion I am "hiding from god", when in reality you are hiding from yourself by letting the word "god" rule your every move. That's right, it is just a word. Anyway, I hope you get lots of presents for christmas, I know I will.

Robin Wait

A rosy green is brown

Editors:

Why do we let environmental groups get away with murder? The survival of the planet is everyone's concern, but we should remember the end does not justify the means. I feel a very important issue has turned into a game of popularity and a safe haven for people with no respect for law and order.

Many organizers and active members of environmental groups are also involved with politics, and popularity seems to be an excelent side effect of hugging trees. I am convinced these people would be fabricating plastic if that would make them popular.

Facts and statistics are misrepresented if not altered to suit their cause. Take for example the request for saving 3% of the old growth forest on Vancouver Island. Most people would not oppose such a humble request, not unless they knew this 3% happens to be 100% of the existing forest on the Island, because 97% of the old growth has already disappeared. Granted that most of the Island was covered with old growth forest at some time, but ALL of Vancouver Island was ocean floor at one time, why not preserve the ocean floor instead and sink the Island?

Everyone complains about hypocrisy and corruption in the government, let us talk hypocricy: The environmental groups have sided up with the natives for their land claims, a nobel cause indeed, but on whose side are the granolas going to be if the natives got their land and decided to log it?

Half politicians aside, the rest of the environmentalists seems to be fanatic tree worshippers to whom trees are not only oxygen producers but a stimulus for achieving ecstacy.

Everyone's beliefs are to be respected, but the fact is that logic and fanatisism do not mix and logic is what we need to save the planet. Maybe I am not sensitive enough to feel the vibes of the big trees, but I do know that we should not jeopardize our economical and ecological future just so a bunch of once–a–year back–packing nature lovers have a lot of green to look at through their rose colored glasses.

Riaz Bassari

Incredible boycotts

Editors:

Despite the fact your self–indulgent "Boycott" centerfold was, sadly, the most interesting part of the Nov. 21 *Martlet*, I must admit I was mildly impressed.

Until, that is, I got two–thirds of the way through. Then, there it was, the most childish statement concerning the abortion issue I have read or heard: "Pregnancy is akin to a nine—month blood transfusion to a stranger carried at one's waist."

What the hell does this mean? If a stranger was hanging from your waist, you'd be somehow justified in killing that stranger?

I can't even make the mental leap necessary to comprehend this comparison: a mother killing her child versus a mother killing some guy who, by some freak biological accident, happens to be hanging from her waist, while taking blood from her through plastic tubes?

Somebody at your paper has a really sick sense of humor.

Statements like yours do not even qualify to be considered within the realm of logic. Rather, they hover about in an insignificant little world of stupidity.

It's not even worth arguing with that kind of b.s.

Well, you almost had me interested. You sure know how to throw your credibility out the window in a hurry.

J.D. Thornton

Nuclear ships, 101

Editors:

I would like to address your article last week by Lisa Langford. Lisa complained she could get no information from the crew aboard their ship. I hope to help Lisa solve her problem. Please do not blame them for their lack of information, as they were doubtlessly ordered not to divulge too much.

While the ship has short and long range guns (including the anti–aircraft guns, all guns can shoot at aircraft), it does NOT have anti–submarine guns and harpoon missile guns. The ship does have anti–submarine rockets and torpedoes fired from launchers. The Texas also possesses Harpoon and Tomahawk missiles and launchers. For more information about the Texas and its capabilities might I suggest use of the universities library before visiting the ship. Our library has a plethora of information that would make a visit less confusing and an article more interesting. Books could tell you the USS Texas is a nuclear powered ship. This is discernable by its designation of CGN–39. The C means Cruiser, the G means it carries Guided missiles, and N stands for Nuclear

LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTE

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"It's not how much you weigh, it's how you throw it around."

Co-Editors
Alisa Gordaneer
James MacKinnon

Arts Editor
Alisa Smith

Sports Editor
Tracy Nishimura

Graphics Editor
Erica Bourgeois

Features Editor
Ruben Anderson

CUP Editor
Andrew MacLeod

Photo Editor
Craig White

Billboard/Classifieds Editor
Tracee Johnson

News Editor
Lisa Langford

Special Projects Co-ordinator
Niki Lederer

Computer Co-ordinator
Riaz Bassari

Distribution
Paul Tyler

Staff
Chuck Bennett
Dave Bigsby
Martin Chung
Susanna Clemas
Sarah Deleeuw
Chuck Depape
Eric Gross
Joost Houwen
David Hyde–lay
Alex Jamieson
Cheryl Lindberg
Theresa Newhouse
Denise McCabe
Linda MacDonald
Derek McNaughton
Peter Miles
Nancy Moote
Andrew Mori
Vicki Mowat
Chris Peters
Michael Rae
Paige Raymond
Matt Robertson
m.c. schraefel
Paul Shrimpton
Jeannine Soodeen
Flemming Sorvin
Chris Vance
Melanie Watson

Contributors
Marcio Silveira

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

Advertising Assistant
Edd MacDonald

Advertising Design Assistant
Sarah Fowles

Production
Grafix Publishing & Design
Ida Eriksen
Claudette Cloutier
Sharon Bird
Emma Bircham
Sharan Dhaliwal
Jenn Eaton
Heather Gropp
Niki Lederer
Konstantinos Mavormichalis
Pat McEown
Andrew Mori

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

All material is copyright *The Martlet* and CUP, 1991.

powered. It has a crew of 578 men/women and travels at speeds of up to 32 knots. I ask you to please use appropriate terminology when describing items, otherwise you lose credibility.

Lyle McFadyen

Cyclists Unite!

Editors:

The Transportation Plan Committee of the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition (GVCC) is concerned about the inclusion of cycling in Capital Regional District (CRD) transportation planning. Earlier this year a study of transportation within the CRD was commissioned by the CRD board; the committee conducting the study will advise the CRD board on directions future regional transportation schemes should take. At present the budget for this study is being determined, and its size will depend on what types of transportation or aspects of transportation are to be studied.

To ensure the budget includes a consideration for the study of bicycle transportation the GVCC has organized a meeting with Terry Partridge, an engineer who is the associate project manager of the Regional Transportation Strategy. Transportation planners and engineers tend to favour motor vehicles over other means of transportation, thus it is important to convince Mr. Partridge of the validity of cycling as transportation. To this end all cyclists and other interested people are invited to attend this meeting on Wednesday, December 4, at 8:00 pm in the boardroom of Monday Magazine at 1609 Blanshard Street. The annual general meeting of the GVCC, at 6:30, will precede the meeting with Mr. Partridge.

Tim Isaak

Morals of the story...

Editors:

Mark Peever; I fail to see the connection between not accepting God and rejecting moral standards – maybe "your" morals. Individuals must accept a set of values by choice to have true morals which will be upheld. The values will be set on the basic standard of life – that which is positive to beings is good and that which destroys is evil. Good and evil are instinctive in individuals and relates back to the survival of life.

I fail to see the fault in philosophical or logical thinking. I wonder about the vast number of people who believe in God because others do, instead of because of their own experiences, perception, or knowledge. Most of their beliefs are probably based on what everyone else thinks instead of what they think. How can you call independent thinkers "UNoriginal"?

Mark, if you choose to believe in God – fine, but, I don't, and this does not mean I do not have morals, and my own bible – my mind.

Religion has been behind some of the greatest and bloodiest atrocities in the world (from wars to prejudice); good independent thinkers have brought some of the greatest benefits and happiness to the earth.

Kathy Bleiker

Bible bubble burst

Editors:

A few comments to Mark Peever: "You can run, but you can't hide." Oh my–how profound. I hate to burst your bubble Peever, but there are quite a few people who don't accept the Bible. Personally, I commend you and your friends that do accept it; I hope your faith is as strong as you preach. OK enough pleasantries. I believe a great many people would disagree with you that modern society rejects all moral standards of responsibility. Barely do we (society) get to recover from this generalization when you hit us with your best line: "Like little children, people of our society hide from God, hoping he'll go away." Oh your goood. Ah Mark, I know this next question is going to burn your bacon but it must be asked. How, or even why, would I hide from something I don't believe exists? The statement about our society being more bigoted against Judeo–Christian values than ANYTHING else in the world really yanked my yarn. Are you for real? (Do racism or sexism ring any church bells.) I would also like to ask why any sane person would hope to safely step off a cliff? Please enlighten me. I must admit your last paragraph, the one about monsters under the bed and Him (with an uppercase H) catching up with us, left me shaking in my shoes.

Chris Dickson

Sisters, remember

Editors:

December is a month for remembering.

We are nearing the second anniversary of the massacre of fourteen women students in Montreal on December 6, 1989. For students in particular, it is a time to mourn and a time to change.

This year, the Canadian Federation of Students, an alliance of 450,000 students that includes us at UVic, is planning a campaign of commemoration. Through this campaign, students across Canada hope to raise awareness of the violence women face in their daily lives.

The House of Commons' sub–committee on the status of women has stated there is a War Against Women in Canada today. We have witnessed, this year, the striking of the Rape Shield provision against allowing a woman's sexual history to be used as evidence in a trial on sexual assault. A new gun–control law will continue to allow the purchase of semi–automatic weapons like that used in the Montreal Massacre. Women continue to face sexual harrassment and assault both on and off campus; one in four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime in Canada.

This December, participate in the vigil planned by the Women's Centre or just spend a moment remembering the fourteen women students who were murdered two years ago at l'Ecole Polytechnique.

"Whether words, blows, or bullets, violence kills.
December 6, remember."

Remember, and work for change.

Jacquie Best,
Director of Academics
University of Victoria
Students' Society
Local 44, Canadian Federation
of Students

Please smoke considerately

Editors:

It amazes me that some students can be so inconsiderate as to ignore the polite request of another student. The request was directed toward two students smoking in the non–smoking section of the SUB cafeteria and was made by one of the staff. Granted, having a non–smoking section of a cafeteria is like having a non–urinating section of a swimming pool, but it is a bylaw. The incident cited is not an isolated one and I do not envy the staff who are supposed to enforce the by–law. Please, if you smoke, be considerate of others and do so in the designated areas.

Cheryl Peterson
Stephan Miller

ZAP COPY & FAX CENTRE S·U·B ✪ UVIC
UVSS
EXAM COPYING SERVICE
15c per page
lots on filE
in thE SUB

ZOOO HAIR DESIGN
HAIRCUTS
WOMEN *reg $20* –$16
MEN *reg $15* –$12
(includes wash & style)
STUDENT STRESS PAK
(FOR MEN & WOMEN)
• BACK, NECK & SHOULDER MASSAGE
• FACIAL
• MANICURE
REG $75 –$60
1014 GOVERNMENT ST.
UPSTAIRS
382-4641

cinecenta
fri. & sat, nov. 29 & 30

The DOCTOR
7:10 & 9:35 nightly
FRIDAY MATINEE 2:30
all seats $3.00
LATE NIGHT
BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY
FRI. & SAT.
nov. 29 & 30
11:45
ONLY
DAILY SHOW INFO
721–8365
UVSS

REEFER

by Jenny Rausslemenn

After a hard spring season, I was grateful for the opportunity to sit back and relax at a friend's place in Prince George. She, I, and our co-workers were enjoying pizza, beer, and casual conversation with her father, an electrician in one of the mills and provider of our feast. During a lull in the chatter I sat back, breathed a contented sigh . . . and noticed a peculiar odor in the air.

Is that . . . ?

"So," my friend's father asked, returning from the kitchen, "where you from?"

Hemp remains a schedule one drug, illegal for use in North America

"Calgary," I said, "but I'm not some goddamned cowboy redneck."

He looked back with a cheery, relaxed smile. "Ah!, well, if you're not a redneck . . . how about a toke?"

I laughed, thinking he was joking, then stopped abruptly when I caught the look in his eyes. He was serious.

I was in a fix. The whole situation was cool: being offered a joint by a complete stranger, a father of a twenty year old college student, in his own home. But I don't smoke marijuana. How would I say "no" without hurting his feelings?

To hell with it. "No, sir. Thanks anyway."

He saw the fix I was in. A little embarrassed, he leaned back and flashed a slow smile. "To each his pleasure," he shrugged.

Later, my friend started to apologize for her father's mischief. "No, no!" I said. "Jesus, the guy's in his forties; I thought that was so cool! I wasn't offended: I just don't do the stuff."

"It's not just that," she said. "You see, he has Parkinson's."

Marijuana, cannabis, hemp. In our Nancy Reagan, just-say-no society, this ancient herb is the Devil's Weed, but for centuries it was used, East and West, as a valuable medicine, fuel, textile, and rope base.

Until 1970, hemp was legally recognized as a schedule two drug, one with demonstrated medicinal value. That year, the Nixon administration relisted cannabis as a controlled, dangerous substance with no known medical use.

In 1972, the government-appointed Sheaffer commission recommended lifting the ban on hemp after examining the evidence. This was not done. The 1975 National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) conference delegates were overwhelmed by evidence documenting hemp's usefulness, and agreed more research was warranted.

Instead, such research was more heavily restricted, and federal research grants cut off.

The Reagan administration had shredded most government-sponsored research data by 1983, and sent out memoranda reccommending universities across the country do the same.

The dangers of marijuana use and abuse have been more than adequately documented, and blown out of proportion, by government propaganda. The other side of the story can still be found, distributed by organizations such as BACH—the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp, and NORML—the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Legislation.

As well, a UVic student recently proposed a campus-wide Hemp Day to bring the debate to the student body.

Here are a few facts the powers that be would rather you didn't know.

Research by Dr. T.H. Mikuriya shows that, were hemp legal, its natural derivatives would replace 10-20 per cent of prescription pharmaceuticals. Moreover, cannabis extracts could be valuable in 40-50 per cent of medicines. Hemp has been useful in treating asthma, back pain, glaucoma, epilepsy, cancer, migrain headaches, muscle spasms, anorexia, rheumatism, and, yes, Parkinson's disease.

Chinese physicians have classically used hemp for pain relief, and as a cure for beriberi, malaria, rheumatism, constipation, and female disorders. In earlier times, European physicians made use of the herb for a liver tonic, as a salve for burns, as relief for the agony of gout, as an antissusive and an antipsychotic.

It reduces the sideffects of chemotherapy, relieves stress and depression, and has fewer side effects than most of its competitors. Its safety factor, the ratio of lethal dose to effective dose, is over 40,000, as compared to 50:3 for secobarbital or 10:4 for alcohol.

" Calgary... but I'm not some goddamned cowboy redneck. "

Tetanus, neuralgia, postpartum psychoses, uterine hemmorrhage, and dysmenorhea have all been treated using hemp. It is an excellent analgesic for women in labor, and a blood-clotting agent can be derived from it. Cannabis helps stimulate appetite for food (useful for treating anorexia) and sex (in those wanting).

A good sedative, hemp is the best known surrogate for morphine addicts, and is of use in recovery from alcohol and chloral hydrate addiction.

Cannabis is an excellent topical anesthetic, particularly for surgery to the tongue, and has

mpressive antibacterial effects on
nany penicillin-immune micro-or-
ganisms, such as resistant strains of
Staphylococcus aureas. It has doc-
umented use as a tumor shrinker,
colic reliever, and
antiarthritic.

Hemp has
been used in psy-
chotherapy,
increasing fluidity
of association
and lowering
inhibitions. The
list goes on.

Nonetheless,
hemp remains a
schedule one
drug, illegal for
use in North
America.

Despite its ille-
al status, hemp is the largest cash
rop in many states. Sales in Califor-
ia alone are estimated at over $3
illion annually. Before 1930, it was
he third largest legal crop in the
Jnited States.

If hemp were legalized, as it is
n Sweden, not only could the trade
ourish and be taxed, but the
emainder of the plant could be put
o good use.

Hemp fiber can be spun into
hread, making strong rope, durable
lothing, fine linens, sails, and many
ther fabrics. Indeed, until the 1930's,
emp was the most common rope-
naking fiber in the world, and was
sed by European fashion designers
nd classical Japanese costumers
like. The hurds are more than 3/4
ellulose, and can be used in non

toxic paints, dioxin-free
aper, and construction materials.

One acre of hemp produces as
nuch paper in a generation as 4.1
cres of woodland, and produces
en times more biomass fuel than its
earest competitor. Hemp seeds
an be pressed for cooking oil and
ubricants, and are an excellent pro-
ein source.

As a resource, hemp could
enefit both corporate capitalism
nd family farms.

Hemp roots strengthen and invigorate soil due to a symbiotic relationship with soil bacteria, and require significantly less fertilizer and pesticide use than the cotton and corn it could partially replace. The plant itself can be used to make an organic pesticide.

Hemp based paper and building supplies could cut global deforestation in half, producing over four times as much paper over a twenty-year period as the same acreage of tree farm.

Hemp paper is significantly stronger than paper made from wood pulp; conventional books are turning to dust in our libraries as the acids which are used in their production slowly eat away the pages, and as their poor tensile strength makes them sensitive to ordinary use. Paper made from hemp uses less than one fifth the chemical agents in its production, and is dioxin-free.

Unlike fossil fuels, hemp is a renewable resource.

Hemp stems can be made into biodegradable plastic-substitutes, or turned into charcoal, methanol, or gasolines.

Ethanol can be generated by hydrolysis of starch, either by mineral acids (43-74 per cent of the theoretical maximum), or more efficiently by fermentation via mould bran enzymes (80-85 per cent) or submerged fungal cultures (90 per cent).

Hemp's abundant cellulose can be converted to ethanol by rendering it vulnerable to attack by enzymes, hydrolyzing the substrate to sugars, then fermenting them.

Partially oxidizing biomass generates carbon monoxide gas, which can be methanated into a substitute for natural gas, or combined through pressure with hydrogen, producing methanol. Hemp produces 10 times the biomass fuel per acre of corn, its nearest competitor.

Six per cent of the land mass, dedicated to hemp production, could fuel the entire country.

Brazil, using the much less efficient sugar cane as a source for fermentation, runs 90 per cent of new cars on ethanol. Oil imports to Brazil were halved between 1978 and 1984. The process also created over 575,000 jobs.

Hemp based products could cut global deforestation in half.

Unlike fossil fuels, hemp is a renewable resource, releases no acid-rain generating sulfur on burning, will not contribute to the Greenhouse Effect, and can be produced locally in virtually every nation on earth.

Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was prompted by that nation's refusal to comply with Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' production limits, established to keep oil prices high and insure profits from Western consumers.

Many argue the American-led UN counterinvasion was the result of Bush's desire to keep fuel costs low. Were hemp fuels used instead of crude oil, each nation could generate its own fuel, avoiding such tragedies.

Indigenous religions of many parts of the world use hemp as a sacrament, like the Communal wine. Hemp use is advocated for religious use in the Artha Veda, in Taoist magical training, and in Indian and Tibetan tantric rites. Its use by the Moslem and Rastafarian faiths is well-known. The hemp ban is a violation of the right to freedom of religion.

The list goes on. Articles on the benefits of hemp cultivation spring up in the mainstream press on occasion. *The Globe and Mail* ran an article reflecting such concerns last May.

For further information, look for Marijuana as Medicine by Roger A. Roffman, The Emperor Wears No Clothes by Jack Herer, The Medical Marijuana Papers by Dr. Tod Mikurya, and *Marihuana Reconsidered* by Dr. Lester Grinspoon. Or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to BACH, PO Box 71093, Los Angeles, California, 90071-0093.

ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS ARTS

Big Jesus dodges usual growing pains

by Andrew Mori

MC 900 Ft Jesus
Welcome to My Dream
Nettwerk Productions
1991

Welcome to My Dream is a fitting title for Dallas native MC 900 Ft Jesus' latest work. It follows the insane inner logic dreams present to us.

The music is a delicious blend of rap, jazz, industrial noise, and scratching that creates a whole new recipe for intelligent music, a 'rap fusion.'

This MC (AKA Mark Griffin) is not just another slave to the drum machine—you won't catch him blasting the bass on 4/4 time monotonously.

His lyrics are not a let-down either. The theme that strings all of these sounds together is the growing insanity of American society.

The most lucid pairing of words and sounds can be found in a track called "The Killer Inside of Me." Remixed by Jack Dangers of Meat Beat Manifesto, it is an incessantly groovy monologue.

It tells of a man who pretends to be the local idiot so he can secretly laugh and despise the condescending attitude of the locals.

The most adventurous tracks on this release feature jazz and Beatnik prose for inspiration.

"Dali's Handgun" has the MC talking about his ideas of the "perfect gun" over a background track of conga drums, reminiscent of those Jack Kerouac/Steve Allen collaborations.

This gun, says the MC,"is the perfect sadism, at least as a method ... (and) is a hierarchy like any other ... it's like looking at a blue glass."

"Falling Elevators" features MC 900's trademark jazzy hip-hop. Over the programmed sounds, a mournful, real saxophone plays, creating a soul to the music that sterile beats alone could never accomplish.

This truly original music defies categorization. It makes you think, feel, and dance all at the same time. ❑

Brazilian gets noir

By James MacKinnon and Marcio Silveira

People living in the Brazilian mountains experience a lot of problems, but are still singing and making music.

Sambas are the most common, but other, less industrialized African rythms are also popular.

Marcio Silveira's home in Rio de Janeiro is far from their lives, but through a combination of personal experience and recordings dating to the turn of the century, he has traced his musical roots.

Despite losing its position as capital of Brazil, Rio has grown tremendously, and its magnificent environment has continued to draw tourists.

Bustling cities like Rio are very important culturally and, specifically, in terms of music. Silveira's music includes two styles other than samba, each with different stories.

North Americans know the samba beat from carnival songs, but chorinho, another style, doesn't have the same popularity. It uses many more differences in harmony and melody. The rhythm is strict, has no syncopation. Silveira learned chorinho in music schools and "intellectual meetings."

Similar to North American folk-jazz, chorinho is played with original instruments: tamborine (pandeiro), cavaquinho (similar to the ukelele), acoustic guitar (sometimes the 7 string), bandolin (slightly different in body from the mandolin), and sometimes flute.

Bossa nova is another style that is gaining popularity, and Silveira includes it in his repertoire. Born in the 50s, bossa nova developed, and is now common, in Brazil and the United States. Cool jazz with a slow samba rhythm, many recognize it as a favourite for background music in shopping centres, but its potential extends well beyond the elevator.

Silveira and his musical roots will appear at the next Cafe Noir. And sorry fans, no lambada. ❑

Film group loses invisibility

by Martin Chester

VANCOUVER (CUP) After a drawn-out court battle over funds, a Vancouver-based group that encourages women of colour in the film industry is re-emerging on the arts scene.

In Visible Colours and another women's film group, Women in Focus were involved in a struggle over $50,000 which came out of the 1989 In Visible Colours international film/video festival and symposium. The event was sponsored by the two groups and the National Film Board.

"Women of colour are just beginning to tell their own story through film."

With the legal battles behind them—the two groups split the money—and a new board, IVC is up and running, according to board member Farhat Khan.

Khan, who works with the NFB, said IVC supports and promotes women of colour film workers.

IVC, which receives most of its funding from federal and provincial government grants, also educates film makers and the public about the concerns of women of colour, Kahn said.

IVC also helps put women of colour into contact with people in the industry.

Kahn said its mandate is to create venues for films to be shown and discussed.

"One of the things (the old board of) IVC did was to have workshops for women to not only show films, but to discuss the process," she said. "That is something we would like to continue and expand."

IVC is sponsoring talks by American writer and film maker bell hooks, and British film maker Maureen Blackwood during Black History Month in February.

IVC would like to put on another festival, Kahn said.

"That would ideally be what we'd like to do," she said, but no plans have been put into place at this time. "That took the old board two years."

Selina Williams, a film student at Simon Fraser University and IVC board member, said IVC plays a crucial role.

"Women of colour are just beginning to tell their own story through film," Williams said. She said it was very important for women of colour to have access to films made by other women of colour, "so your bank of images aren't just coming from the dominant society."

"As far as I know we're the first of this kind in the world," she added.

IVC is open to all women, though only women of colour can be voting members, according to their constitution, which is registered under the Societies Act of British Columbia. ❑

HARPOS
15 BASTION SQUARE 385-5333
SAN DIEGO'S SULTANS OF SLEAZE
BEAT FARMERS
plus special guests
Cadillac Tramps
THURS. NOV. 28
JAZZMANIAN DEVILS
fri. & sat. nov. 29 & 30
HOT CHICAGO R & B
eddie shaw
house rockin'
and The WOLFGANG
featuring members of the Howling Wolf band
Monday Dec. 2
ladies in free!
CFUV presents
DAVE ALVIN
PLUS FORMERLY OF THE BLASTERS
the skeletons
TUES. DEC. 3
CANADIAN LEGEND
IAN TYSON AND BAND
EARLY SHOW! DOORS: 8:00 SHOW 9:00
WED. & THURS. DEC. 4 & 5
Q-100 PRESENTS
the Odds
HIGH ENERGY POP!
plus
JHONEK BHONE
fri. dec. 6
COMING EVENTS
JEANNETTE NAPOLITANO (CONCRETE BLONDE) plus ANDY PRIEBOY DEC. 9
LONNIE BROOKS DEC. 19
MAE MOORE DEC. 13 & 14
plus A VERY SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE CONCERT!
Advance tickets at Lyle's, Funhouse, Zydeco or by phone 385-5333.
UVIC CAMOSUN students $1 off door charge with valid ID

THE NATIONAL THEATRE SCHOOL OF CANADA

Acting
Design
Production
Playwriting
Directing

AUDITIONS

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

FEBRUARY 15th

If you are interested in finding out more about the School, please write or telephone:

The National Theatre School of Canada
5030 St. Denis Street
Montreal, Quebec
H2J 2L8
Tel.: (514) 842-7954

Skywalker Metaphysical Services

Honoring the Feminine Within

•Books•Supplies•
•Tools•
•Readers•More•

Pagan/Wiccan/Woman Spirit

Network with us.
Gift Certificates Available
106 Fan Tan Alley
384-8520

Melanie Watson

TWO FACED: David Neel's "Politician Mask" is to be admired, not trusted. Keep it at arm's length at Gallery 1450 until Dec. 6.

Kwagiutl cubism and politics: Neel extends native traditions

by Alisa Smith

David Neel uses his Kwagiutl masks and silkscreens to make social and political commentaries, inspired by the form and content of his native artistic heritage.

The piece is a reminder of the government's habit of wearing two faces when dealing with native concerns.

A grinning face with hypnotic yellow eyes emanates the dangerous charisma of the sneaky politician.

Neel's "Politician Mask" makes an impact beyond the beautiful precision of the carving. A second face in the forehead makes a highly satirical portrait of governmental duplicity.

This piece is a reminder of the government's habit of wearing two faces when dealing with native concerns.

"Portrait of a Cubist: A Tribute to Pablo Picasso" combines artistic conventions by skewing Cubist features on the base form of a Kwagiutl mask, with half the mask carved flat and painted blue.

Not as visually pleasing as some of Neel's other masks — possibly because of viewer expectations of a more "traditional" looking piece — but the concept is intriguing.

Some masks reveal much of the smooth woodgrain, while others are fully coloured. All are exquisitely finished, and combine various materials such as plant fibres, feathers, or metals.

A vaguely Warhol effect is achieved in the silkscreen "Trial of Tears", a grainy black and white photo of a native man touched with bits of coloured ink.

The stylized border, contrasting with the central realism, is highlighted with copper pigments which recall its traditional use on masks and frontlets.

Neel utilizes both his Kwagiutl and European heritage in his artworks.

Neel utilizes both his Kwagiutl and European heritage in his artworks.

The name he has inherited is Tlat'lala'wis, from his father. He comes from a long line of distinguished artists, including Mungo Martin and Charlie James.

His works are on display at Gallery 1450 (upstairs) until Dec. 6, and are well worth seeing either as an introduction or an affirmation of the exciting new generation of native artists.❑

PUBLIC
AUTO
AUCTION
Every Sat. 11 a.m.
OVER 100 CARS
All Makes, All Models, Pickups and Vans
SITE: 2145 Keating X Rd. (Off Pat Bay Hwy)
TERMS: $100 Cash Deposit sale day, balance Certified Funds Monday. Licence and Insurance Avail. on site if paid in full on Sale Day.
CONSIGN YOUR VEHICLE
652-2212
JA JEFFERSON'S AUCTIONEERING LTD.
2145 Keating X Rd.
Dealer 7519

Orchestra pops AIDS benefit

by Andrew Mori

Socially conscious classical concert goers should take note of Dec. 1, when the Civic Orchestra of Victoria plays a special evening of music to commemorate World AIDS Day.

This benefit concert will help AIDS Vancouver Island in its ongoing fight against the disease.

The "Sharing the Challenge Concert" is named after the "Sharing the Challenge" theme of 1991's World AIDS Day.

Those who support the cause but think they might be put off by such "highbrow" music needn't worry. The scheduled pieces are more in the 'pops' style.

The orchestra will play selections from *Les Miserables, Kiss me Kate, A Chorus Line, Porgy and Bess*, and *Cats*. Definitely not an intimidating selection, it should appeal to all members of the community.

Two featured soloists will perform. Anita Wilson, who has played since the age of six, will be featured on the piano. She graduated with distinction from UVic last spring, and received a Bachelor of Music degree majoring in piano performance.

She has also studied under John Kimura Parker, Marek Jablonski, and Georgy Sebok at the Banff Centre of the Arts.

Featured on oboe will be Delane Peters. Now living in Victoria, Peters received her music education at the University of Alberta. She is a regular player for the Civic Orchestra and is also a member of several wind ensembles.

Both soloists are immensely dedicated to their work. Hopefully, this same kind of dedication will ultimately help defeat AIDS.

Tickets go for seven dollars and are available at the Hillside Ticket Centre, University Centre Box Office and the AIDS-VI office. The concert will be held at the University Centre Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.❑

Students! Book before January 31st
TRAVEL CUTS
Canadian Universities Travel Service Limited
PRESENTS
THE ULTIMATE DEAL
LONDON RETURN
$499*
VANCOUVER/CALGARY/EDMONTON DEPARTURES
Seats Are Limited Book NOW!
WHEN YOU BOOK
THE ULTIMATE HOLIDAY
✈ Plenty of free time to explore, relax, meet the locals!
✈ Come on your own or with a friend!
Contiki HOLIDAYS for 18-35s
✈ Everyone is 18-35!
✈ Stay in unique accommodations, like our French Chateau!
EUROPEAN Contrasts 31 Days 11 Countries From $65 per day
EUROPEAN Adventures 40 Days 11 Countries From $64 per day
Grand EUROPEAN 52 Days 14 Countries From $62 per day
$99 from Montreal. Toronto All departures before May 12, 1992. Some restrictions may apply. Full time students only. Limited seats book now!

Peace tools wanted

by Chris Vance

Cafe Simpatico, a biweekly Latin American coffeehouse, needs hoes, rakes, and shovels.

They plan to donate them to Tools for Peace, a non-profit group which collects farming, medical, educational and other supplies and sends them by ship to Nicaragua to aid popular organizations.

Tools for Peace plans to send another cargo load of material aid to Nicaragua before the new year.

Two speakers with many travelling stories and slides will speak at 8:00 p.m. at this Friday's Cafe Simpatico.

The manager of the cafe promises free admission (usually $3 for students, including dancing after) to anyone donating a shovel, hoe, or product of equal value.

Cafe Simpatico is located at 1923 Fernwood Rd. ❑

AIDS

con't from page 3

The same reports indicate the heterosexual community will be the next large segment of society to catch the disease, but this does not indicate homosexuals now face less risk, he said. "These things tend to wax and wane."

Last year, the number of heterosexuals with the disease jumped 40 per cent, said Philip Elmer-Dewit in a November *Time* article. "The risk to most American heterosexuals is still small, but it is real and growing," said Dewit.

The progression of AIDS in Africa indicates what North Americans can theoretically expect, said Loren Clarke and Malcome Potts in *The AIDS Reader*, regardless of the profound differences in AIDS education levels and living conditions in Africa.

The World Health Organization estimates 26 million Africans will die of AIDS by the end of the century, said Hugh McCullum, a Canadian journalist working in Zimbabwe.

Canada's population is 26 million.

AIDS in Africa is manifestly spread by heterosexual intercourse and has already devastated whole urban populations," Clarke and Potts said.

Three million people in Zimbabwe are HIV positive, and 25 per cent of children who die each year before age five die of AIDS. said McCullum. ❑

Booze

con't from page 5

administration to have control. "The liability is the administration's," he said.

Griffiths added there is a contradiction between having a campus policy promoting awareness and then allowing student groups to rely on booze sales to fill club coffers.

Brian Webster, administrative coordinator of the UVic students' society, said he can understand why the administration wants control over liquor sales.

"The university wants to make sure the law is followed," he said.

Webster said he also understands the student groups' wish to make money from liquor sales.

"Clearly, some groups are suffering as a result of the administration's decision."

Griffiths said the administration does allow some groups to receive profits from alcohol sales.

"We do recognize that selling alcohol gets profits. For example, the music students hold a cabaret. We give them the profit as a donation.

"It depends on the occasion. The law students raised money for a bursary. But if it's for a ski trip or something, then no." ❑

McPherson Library Loan Desk Hours

December 2 - 20, 1991

Monday -Thursday 8:00 a.m. -12:00 midnight
Friday 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

All other McPherson Library Service Desks, including the Curriculum Lab, will maintain their regular posted hours.

Volleyball team frustrated but will tough up to UBC

by Tracy Nishimura

Volleyball is played on a series of matches, and the team with the best three out of five wins.

Last weekend the Saskatchewan Huskies defeated the Vikes men's team by 3 to 1 on Friday, and by the same score on Saturday.

Friday's game saw Brent Hooper of the Vikes play a solid middle match with nine "kills" (a spike that goes for points or an offside) for the game.

New coach Paul Smith recognized Tony Sidaro for his good match setting.

"It will be a tough match, but we can do better than we have this season. We can win if we're ready to play."

On Saturday, UVic's Simon Bright managed 10 kills, two "stuff blocks" and a "service ace" while Todd Schroeder had nine kills and two service aces.

Smith is excited about the team's upcoming home game against UVic's rival UBC, who are currently ranked second in the country.

He does not doubt UBC's experience or record, but said "anything can happen in volleyball."

The Vikes women's volleyball team was unsuccessful against Saskatchewan on Friday and Saturday, losing 3 to 0 both nights.

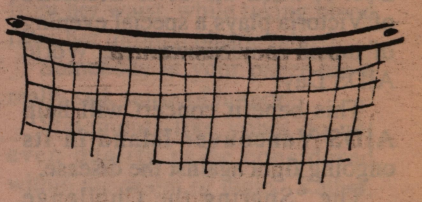
Nicole Wallace, a new rookie setter, is filling in for injured veteran, Nicole Gulka.

Women's coach Karin Maessin said "she's setting very well, but has a lot to learn."

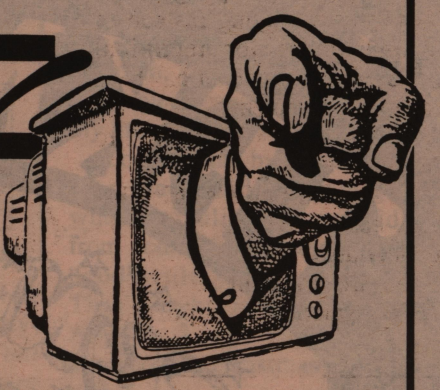
Maessin felt the Vikes women's volleyball team has had a frustrating start to the season, but said "we can do better this weekend. We're on our own court."

"It will be a tough match, but we can do better than we have this season. We can win if we're ready to play."

You can catch some Vikes volleyball action this coming weekend at the McKinnon Gym. The women's games start at 6:00 p.m. and the men's games start at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30.❑



ROAD Movies



A NEW CBC SERIES WANTS YOU!

IF YOU LOVE
journalism, radio, TV, film,
OR
simply telling great stories;
if you are aged 18 to 25 and crave the opportunity to travel throughout Canada developing a vision of the country
...WE WANT YOU!

Applications are available at **CBC** *and* **National Film Board** *offices across the country as well as* **Why Not Productions Inc.**
700 King Street West, #606
Toronto, Ontario
M5V 2Y6

Applications must be received no later than January 6, 1992.

Produced by WHY NOT PRODUCTIONS INC and CBC Television

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

PURPOSE

To provide recent university graduates with an interest in public affairs an opportunity to supplement their academic insights of the legislative process with practical legislative and administrative experience.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Students who will have received a degree from a British Columbia university by the program commencement date.

HOW MANY

Eight interns are selected each year.

LOCATION

Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

WHEN

January 1 to June 30, 1993.

STIPEND

$1,700 a month.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 1, 1992.

HOW TO APPLY

Program literature and application forms are available from the Political Science Departments and the Student Employment Centres on Campus at the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University and the University of British Columbia, or from the Office of the Speaker, Suite 207, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Waterpolo wrap–up a UVic gift

by Tracy Nishimura

The women's waterpolo season finished with the UVic invitational women's tournament on the Nov. 16 and 17 weekend.

The UVic team had an impressive showing, with five wins out of five games, placing UVic in the top spot over UBC and Seattle.

"Even after losing our star goalie, Kim Gerbitz, at the beginning of the third game to a jaw injury, we pulled together and crushed the opposition," said Teresa Lindseth, waterpolo club president.

M.V.P. of the tournament went to UVic's Candice Ouinn and best offensive player went to teammate Teri Spraggs. Alison Lindseth was awarded most improved rookie.

The UVic team had an impressive showing, with five wins out of five games, placing UVic in the top spot.

UVic's strong performance was just one example of their impressive season.

Teresa Lindseth attributes the team's top notch performance to "unity and skill" and to coach Dave Markovitz, a former national team member.

The UVic men's team wrapped up its strong season this past weekend at the NORPAC (Northern Pacific university league) championships in Seattle's Goodwill Games pool.

The University of Washington defeated SFU in the conference final with a close score of 10 to 9.

UVic took third with a win over the University of Oregon in the consolation final.

UVic's Shaun Eden scored six goals in the final game. Simon Picknell was UVic's top tournament scorer with 20 goals.

The team had a strong season overall, said Peter Hastings, men's waterpolo coach.

The UVic team came in second in the first tournament at UBC and won its second tournament as hosts in October. The NORPAC championships marked the third and final tournament of this year.

The Uvic team had a strong season overall said Peter Hastings, men's waterpolo coach.

"The team overall was solid," and had "very few weaknessess," said Hastings.

"Everybody played hard and to their potential."

Hastings said Ian Hulmes' goaltending had improved over the season, and "Calgary imports" Eden and Dave Kitchen had "added a lot of depth to the team."

Kitchen is also a member of the junior national team and Eden was a NORPAC all-star last year.

The women's UVic invitational waterpolo tournament and the NORPAC championships mark the end of the university waterpolo season. The teams will start up again in January playing in the B.C. tier II clubs league.

Teresa Lindseth encourages newcomers to come and play with the women's waterpolo team. She said experience is not necessary, but confident swimming is a must.

For more information contact Teresa Lindseth at 721-1078.❑

Exercise with Santa Claus

by Tracy Nishimura

Aerobics enthusiasts will have the opportunity to see the most current trends in aerobics while supporting a worthwhile cause when UVic hosts its annual Aerobathon in the McKinnon 2/3 gym this Sunday, Dec. 1.

All proceeds from the event will benefit CFAX Santas Anonymous, an organization of volunteers that provides holiday gifts for children of families in rough times.

The aerobathon hopes to raise $1000 for Santas Anonymous.

For a five-dollar fee, participants will receive two hours of well-paced aerobics with more than 20 instructors from UVic and Victoria fitness clubs.

Santa Claus, herself, will be one of the aerobic instructors. All the instructors are donating their time for this event.

This event will present aerobics fans with a chance to experience a variety of instructors and the latest trends in aerobics, stepping in time to recent music and Christmas tunes.

Water and refreshments will be provided, and there will be doorprizes for a few lucky folks.

The aerobathon begins at 10:30 a.m.. Those interested in participating should arrive earlier.

The aerobathon hopes to raise $1000 for Santas Anonymous.

For additional information please contact Patty Schmidt at the McKinnon Gym on weekdays, 721-8725.❑

New coach strengthens team spirit

by Tracy Nishimura

The appointment of a new coach for the Vikes men's volleyball team ended a streak of four different coaches since the beginning of the season.

While the players have had to do a lot of adjustment since September, things are now running smoothly.

Since his appointment on Oct. 28, Paul Smith and the volleyball players have got to know each other better and have set some common goals.

Smith said he and the players "have been growing as a team."

He said some of the Vike's new goals are to become as "competitive as possible", and to "keep consistency as a team on and off the court."

Smith also said the team will have to "work hard for success."

Smith's hopes to develop the team to a more competitive level have already begun to be realized in the past four matches.

"Saying that we are a young team is a copout."

The majority of the Vikes are first or second year players, but Smith said "saying that we are a young team is a cop out."

The players may have a lack of CIAU experience, but he said if the players felt that inexperience, it would only hold them back.

Tom Hudock, a second-year player, agreed there has been "a lot of improvement" in the team's playing since they got their new coach.

Implementing a program to develop team playing instead of working on minor technical aspects of the individual has been a key to improvement.

Hudock said "it's starting to come together."

He also said Smith's strict discipline has helped both on a team and individual basis.

From his coaching experience at SFU, Smith has imported a focus on academics.

SFU includes study periods with training to help balance the athletes' academic lives with their sport.

Harry Zarin, UVic's athletics co-ordinator, described Smith as "dedicated."

WOODEN NICKELS WRAP PARTY
Dance! Dance!
NORTHERN JUNK
also featuring:
Mike Demers from the bank Jho Nek Bone,
Poets Mike Doyle & Elizabeth Woods,
Classic Comedy Skits
"Wooden Nickels – That's a Wrap!"
A preview by James Fry
Bedford Hotel
Sat., Nov. 30 8 pm
1140 Government
Tickets $6
(Student Discounts)
Available at Lyle's Place
(Downtown), or at the door.
INFO: Origins Theatre 389–1778

SPORTS RENT®
LOWEST RENTAL PRICES
• Adult & kid's Downhill, X-Country & Telemark Ski Gear
• Snowboards
• Ski Suits • Roof Racks
• Ski Service & Repair
• Hockey Gear • Skates
• Hiking &Camping
• Bikes • Watersports
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
3084 Blanshard St.
(at Finlayson)
385-7368
* 10% UVic Discount
VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS

REQUEST FOR SUBMISSIONS

CONFLICT OF INTEREST IN STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

An *ad hoc* committee has been established to (a) study issues brought to the attention of Senate relating to alleged or perceived conflicts of interest in cases where a faculty member is involved in a personal or familial relationship with a student directly under his or her supervision and evaluative powers; and (b) make a recommendation to Senate.

As an initial part of this process, the Committee would like to invite written submissions only, on any issue relating to our mandate, including the problem of defining conflict of interest and what rules, guidelines, or procedures, if any, the Committee should consider recommending to Senate. We request submissions from University of Victoria students and faculty members.

We ask that the written submissions be addressed to Dr. Micaela Serra, Convenor of the Conflict of Interest Committee, Department of Computer Science, Room 348, P.O. Box 3055, University of Victoria, V8W 3P6.

All submissions are considered to be confidential, and should be received no later than 10,January 1992.

CANADIAN TIRE
Super Student Special
10% OFF
ALL AUTO PARTS & LABOUR
• Parts must be installed by us.
• Upon presentation of this coupon
• With valid student I.D.
• Cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon or sale-priced service. Limit one coupon per service. Coupon has no cash value and must be presented at time of service.
CANADIAN TIRE VISA MasterCard
Gordon Head Location Only
3993 Cedar Hill
721-1321
CANADIAN TIRE

martletplace martletplace martletplace martletplace martlet

FOR RENT

JOIN A "FAMILY" (established 1981). Private room $235, January first 1992. Fernwood. Female preferred this time. 5km to SUB, 3km to Camosun. Full details and appointment 383-7082 or 361-3386.

SUBLET. (Jan-May) Furnished, bright, ground level basement suite in Oak Bay. $550. (includes all utilities) 598-9737.

HELP

GUARDIAN OF THE RAINFOREST 1991/92. This Christmas, help protect an acre of rainforest for just $25. Call, 1-800-26-PANDA. World Wildlife Fund, 90 Eglinton Ave.E. Suite 504, Toronto, ON M4P 2Z7.

FOR SALE

MUST SELL. 1974 Ford Maverick very reliable. $600. OBO Phone: 384-0177 or 387-5089.

1981 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE, $950. Phone 386-6509.

1984 HONDA SHADOW 750, $1600 Phone 386-6509.

1 RETURN AIR TICKET to Calgary. Departs:Dec.22. Returns:Jan.5. $250 OBO. Jonah at 721-9163.

TUTOR

NEED HELP WITH BIOLOGY? Stats 250? A tutor can help increase your grades. Phone Robert at 721-1086

SERVICES

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS filled at Aaronson's Pharmacy, 1089 Fort St. or 1711 Cook St.

MASSAGE: It must be time to pamper yourself or a friend...are those finals taking their toll? Treat yourself to a 'Shiatsu Massage Treatment', or buy a Christmas gift certificate for a friend. Shiatsu is a therapeutic massage (non-sexual), ideal for general relaxation or specific treatment. Sliding fee scale of $25 to $35 for a one hour massage. To book an appointment, or for more information, call Monica at 381-4683. (Male clients by referral please).

GAK! the relatives are coming, and the house is a mess! Hire some affordable assistance, a wise investment at only $10 an hour of cleaning. Call 381-4683.

HELP WANTED

PSYCHOLOGY 210. Due to course conflict and subsequent illness, I missed too many lectures and need to borrow a good set of notes for a few hours. Willing to pay $30 for your cooperation. Call Terry at 386-8425.

OPPORTUNITY

FREEDOM. Are you health conscious, environmentally aware or creative? Would you like to work with people to educate them about lifestyle and health? Are you motivated and eager to learn? New Earth Company would like to meet you. Flexible hours when YOU can. Training begins in January. 1-800-927-1527 #259.

WORD PROCESSING

WORD PROCESSING from $1.75 per page - LASER PRINTER. Will also transcribe from tapes. Telephone Rachel 477-8667.

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE—essays, theses, etc. IBM computer/Laser Printer. 5 minutes from UVic. Judy Pitcher—477-7361.

GENIE COMPUTING - Word processing, resumes, term papers, theses, tapes. #108-3930 Shelbourne Street (1 block south of McKenzie). Student discount. 477-7373

AS YOU LIKE IT Reports, Resumes, etc. On Campus Pick Up/Delivery 642-2276

WORD PROCESSING—High quality copy (laser printer). Experienced in typing theses, manuscripts, student papers, resumes, business letters—all styles. Located near the Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington, 595-0795.

LASER PRINTED wordprocessing, graphics, pick-up and delivery, 7 days a week, 24 hour service - call Lori at 382-5614.

HEY! Grafix Word Processing is right on campus. $2 per page, top-of -the - line laser printer, your choice of 6 fonts. In SUB Rm 108, open 8:30-4:30 M-F. Phone ahead 721-8354. We're your type, check us out.

INVITE

HYPNOSIS. Improving your athletic performance! Visualization techniques, increase confidence: reduce stress: Self Hypnosis. Island Hypnosis Clinic 388-4155

SURVIVAL OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE: a therapeutic group for women. Starts early Jan. initial interview required in Dec. Student rates available. Morgan Traquair, 388-4505/Fran Thoburn 382-7143.

HIMALAYAS INDIA. If your are interested in a field study program in this area taking place from July 10 - August 20, 1992. Write to:Prof. Sehdev Kumar, Director Himalayan Field Study Program, Village II, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont. N2L 3G1.

LOST

KAYAK GEAR LOST. Lost in parking lot by pool at UVic on Nov.8th. If found, please call Jim at 389-1213.

PSSST.

ESKIMOMAN, phone calls, phone calls. Friends, lovers or friends??? The ball is in your court if you can make it without hurting yourself. Happy Holidays?

FRAY, September has been and gone. The tide was out for a long time, but I saw it return. BI_ _ _?

I WILL NEVER call you H.J. - Pook.

I LIKE PUNK (mixed with funk), and petite is sweet. Even with big feet. I need a reply. So don't be shy. It would be neat if we could meet.

PETITE PUNKER. If it's a man you hunger, then look no longer. If there's anything I desire, it's your heart a-fire. Don't be afraid, for you I was made. As for my feet, well, my shoes are neat.

PAIN RUNS THROUGH the heart like blood. Panting, heated, rage like a flood. it kicks you inside, strikes you out, knocks you down, thrashes you about. But then you get in step with its beat. Hit back, kick it hard, down so deep. Sh, want to kick it together? Meet you at OAP Hall Hardcore on Friday. I'll be the one all in black with shades. K.

"JEROME: Gertrude and I miss you always. Never stop thinking or loving. Yours from Japan, Kxxx."

SIR, do you remember this time last year?

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY AT NOON. THEY MUST BE TYPED. 15 CENTS/WORD FOR STUDENTS (MINIMUM $2.25), 30 CENTS/WORD FOR NON STUDENTS (MINIMUM $4.50), 50 CENTS/WORD FOR BUSINESSES (MINIMUM $7.50).

CLUBS & COURSE UNIONS CLUBS & COURSE UNIONS CLU

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A PROFILE OF YOUR CLUB IN THIS SECTION PLEASE COME TO *THE MARTLET* AND TALK TO TRACEE.

SUNDAYS

BUDDHIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF UVIC - service is held every Sunday at the Interfaith Chapel from 10-11 am, followed by a social time til noon. All four major schools of Buddhism included. Everyone welcome!

MONDAYS

UVIC SCUBA CLUB. Come join the adventure! Weekend dives, charters, discounts. Check out Club Bulletin Board on main floor near Cunningham 146 for upcoming dives etc. Also, weekly meetings held every Monday in MacLaurin D101 at 12:30. Plus, all are welcome to play underwater hockey, Friday evenings at 7:30pm at McKinnon Pool.

UVIC ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY. Meets every second Monday at 2:30 on the 4th floor landing of the Elliott bldg. If you're concerned about vivisection, factory farming, cosmetic testing, the fur industry and animals in entertainment, come join us in letter-writing campaigns, video viewings and planning for up-coming rallies and educational displays. For more info. call Melissa at 477-8917.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDENTS. Meetings every Monday at 7pm in MacLaurin D110. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAYS

JUGGLING CLUB! Meets Tuesday at 9:30pm in the apparatus gym and Saturdays in the dance studio from 11am - 11pm. No equipment necessary. Free lessons from trained and professional jugglers. Spectators are always welcome. For more info phone Rich at 361-4997 or Paul at 361-3766.

KARATE: Experience rigorous tradtional Japanese karate with the UVIC Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesday 8-9:30pm at 1322 Broad St. For more information, phone Kraig (721-3387) or Brendan (479-2629).

WEDNESDAYS

GAYS & LESBIANS OF UVIC meets every Wednesday 7-9:30 in Clearihue C305. GLUV provides a support group and social outlet for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus. Off campus visitors welcome. For more info call Ian at 380-6691.

UVIC WOMEN'S RUGBY practices every Wednesday at 4:30pm and Friday at 3pm at the fields behind McKinnon Gym. New players welcome, no experience necessary.

ARE YOU ADVENTUROUS, outgoing, fun-loving? Come join UVic Outdoors Club:hiking, camping, biking, skiing, rock climbing, canoeing and lots more. For more info. see bulletin board-basement of library or gym. Meetings Weds. 5:30 Elliott 167. New members welcome.

UVIC FRIENDS OF CARMANAH WALBRAN will be holding weekly planning and action meetings in the SUB upper lounge every Wednesday at 5 p.m. Join the fight to save this ancient forests.

UVIC RUNNING CLUB. New this year open to all levels of runners, novice to competitive. Meeting times: Wed. 3:30pm at Centennial Stadium and Sun. 1pm in the McKinnon Gym foyer. Bring your running shoes.

THURSDAYS

ASSOCIATION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE IN CENTRAL AMERICA will meet Thursday December 5th in SUB room 137A at 3:00, and will be in and around the SUB sporadically on this Tuesday (Dec.2) with cool letters to sign and people to meet.

FRIDAYS

DO THE RIGHT THING! The UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meet weekly on Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B346. The club provides a support group for those students who are disenchanted with the *Martlet*, the UVSS and other left-wing campus organizations. For more information call Troy at 744-1173. Join the winning team!

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS MUST BE TYPED AND IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ISSUE.

The Karaoke Club

WHERE THE ENTERTAINMENT IS ALWAYS GREAT!

At the Home of Karaoke for the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada.
Over 1400 songs to choose from or
The Best Entertainment to listen to.

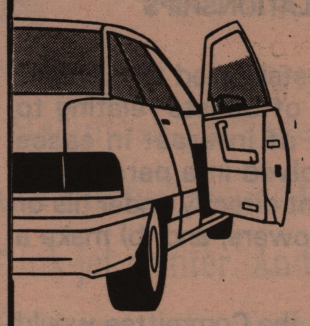
MONDAY - $5,000 TALENT SEARCH
TUESDAY - VIDEO YOURSELF SINGING
THURSDAY - LADIES NIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - ROCK & ROLL

DANCE FLOOR - FREE PARKING - NO COVER CHARGE

Open 7 days A Week From 3:30 PM
Karaoke Starts 8:30 pm Each Night
382-9231 Located above Paul's Motor Inn

It's A Party - 7 Nights A Week

TINT DON'T SQUINT
AUTO WINDOW TINTING



• LIFETIME WARRANTY
$169.95
(3 WINDOWS MOST CARS)

SUNROOF CLEARANCE
FROM $149.95

Ziebart® Detailing, Accessories & Protection
384-0064
2804 ROCK BAY AVE

VISITING PROFESSOR

Partial Sharing
Of One Of The Most
Beautiful Waterfront
Homes in B.C.
•Near UVic•

❖❖❖

•One Person:
$950 per month

•Two People:
$1250 per month

477 - 4432

BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD BILLBOARD

Nov. 29

Reading

READING OF ORIGINAL WORKS by members of the Creative Writing Students' Guild and the English Students' Society. 1:30pm in Cornett Bldg. Rm. A125.

Podium

"SOWNEN INTO SYNNE": Chaucer's Retraction. A lecture given by Celeste Derksen. A part of the Still Thinking English Lecture Series. Clearihue A118, 2:30-3;30pm.

Art Show

"WITNESS". A group show benefit to commemorate Human Rights Day and Amnesty International's 30th year. 7:30pm at Xchanges Gallery 951 North Park St. The show, which runs to December 14, features sculpture and graphics by Jean Rockwell, Richard Mac Kenzie, Barbara Lover and Jan Johnson.

Music

ALL AGES SHOW. From Vancouver comes the power hungry trio "Facepuller", plus, special guests, Victoria's own "Lootbag" and the debut of "Hoofrarump". Tickets are $7 in advance from Funhouse Records or at the door. Doors open at 8pm at the Old Age Pensioners Hall (O.A.P. Hall). Show runs until 11:30pm.

Nature Lecture

IN SEARCH OF REAL WOLF. A lecture given by Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, who was the first to study grey wolves in the Canadian wild in 1943. 8-9:30pm at the Newcombe theatre, 675 Belleville St. Admission is by donation.

Seminar

CIRCLES OF THE GODS: COPERNICUS, KEPLER AND THE ELLIPSE by Dr. Owen Gingerich, Harvard University/Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory. 2:30pm in Elliott Bldg 167. UVic.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC. The UVic Chamber Singers will perform their annual free pre-Christmas concert. 12:30pm in the Philip T. Young Recital Hall. UVic.

Nov. 29 & 30

Ska

FOUR EYES. Ska rock with a touch of the blues. Live music at Felicita's. $3 cover.

Nov. 30

Oratorio

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS. Performance of J.S.Bach's "Christmas Oratorio". Tickets are $7 for adults and $5 for students and seniors with all proceeds to benefit the Bernard Naylor Bursary. 8pm at the Christ Church Cathedral. Note change of venue.

Impro Theatre

IMPROMANIACS! Audience suggested improvisational mayhem at Camosun College's Lansdowne campus - Fisher 100 at 9pm. $5/$4 (students).

DANCE! DANCE! Wooden Nickels Wrap Party, Victoria's only feature movie ever produced entirely in Victoria. Bedford Hotel, 1140 Government St. at 8pm. $6 (student discounts) available at Lyle's Place or at the door.

Dec. 1

Orchestra

"SHARING THE CHALLENGE". Concert performance by the Civic Orchestra of Victoria. A benefit for AIDS - Vancouver Island at University of Victoria Centre Auditorium. $7 available at UVic, McPherson and Hillside box offices. Also at the door or from any member of the Civic, or at the AIDS-VI office, 106-1175 Cook St.

Art Show

EDZED AT HAIR ZONE. SOLD OUT/2ND DEBUT. 20 new gouged plywood paintings. Hillside and Quadra, next to Roxy Theatre. Reception Sunday, Dec.1 at 7:30pm. Show runs until Dec.14th.

Presentation

"THE DRIVE FOR INDEPENDENCE" - Ukraine Today Series. A video tape interview with Dr. Victor Ivanenko, Professor, and Dept. Head of the Institute of Cybernetics, Academy of Science, Kiev, Ukraine. Presentation will be followed by discussion. 2pm at the Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 3277 Douglas St. Admission is free, everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Dec. 2

Poetry

GRAVITY AND LIGHT. The title of a new book of poetry by Margaret Blackwood, Anne M. Kelly and Kerry Slavens. A reading by these authors will take place at 7pm in the Hawthorne Bookshop, 1027 Cook St. Refreshments will be served.

Dec. 3

Podium

"ADULT ADOPTEES, BIRTH RELATIVES, AND ADOPTIVE PARENTS SEEKING REUNIONS." The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7pm at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 Yates St. Everyone welcome. For further info please call 598-9887.

Jazz

JAZHEDZ. Modern, eclectic jazz. The repertoire includes some modern funk, some rap and reggae and Thelonius Monk and Duke Ellington. Felicita's.

Dec.4

Podium

ARTS IN VICTORIA - FRILL OR NECESSITY? This is the topic of a lecture by Lydia Kasianchuk, The Greater Victoria Arts Manager. 8:15pm, in the Begbie Bldg., Rm.159. $2 at the door, free to students.

Subculture

BOURNE AND MACLEOD. Juno award-winning folk and bagpipe. Bagpipes, flutes and guitars. Live music at Felicita's

Ongoing

CAPITAL MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION needs more gifts for patients under psychiatric care in hospitals and rehabilitation homes. Will you help? Please send a new gift, unwrapped, to Capital Mental Health Association, 1450 Elford St., Victoria. If you prefer to send a donation, volunteers will purchase a gift on your behalf.

BILLBOARD SUBMISSIONS MUST BE IN BY MONDAY AT NOON TO BE IN THE NEXT ISSUE. THEY MUST BE TYPED.

Cutting Bench Crimpers

THE HAIR APPARENT

LADIES CUT $15
MEN'S CUT $13
CHILD (under 6) $9
CHILD (7-10) $11
PERM $31
HIGHLIGHTS .. $26
COLOUR .. $24

PRICES INCLUDE GST
Services include: Shampoo, Condition and Blowdry.

6 VICTORIA LOCATIONS:
- OAK BAY 595-2423 1841 Fort St.
- LANGFORD 474-3241 2616 Jacklin
- SAANICH 381-3351 Gateway Village
- GORGE/TILLICUM 361-4948 103-300 Gorge Rd.
- ESQUIMALT 380-1838 915 Esquimalt Rd.
- SIDNEY 656-0752 Mariner Village

PRICES INCLUDE G.S.T.

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Sat. 9-6 Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-8

Focus 21 HAIR & SKIN CARE PRODUCTS

Student saver

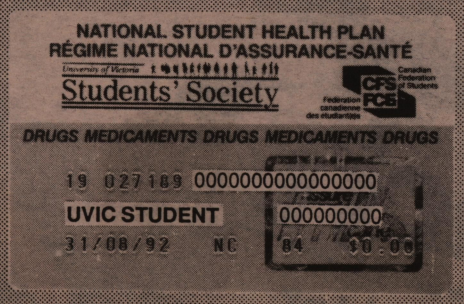
SHOPPERS DRUG MART
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A DRUG STORE

1955 FORT ST.

(CORNER OF FORT & FOUL BAY)

592 - 4541

HOURS: MON - FRI 8am - 9pm
SAT 9am - 9pm
SUN & HOLIDAY 10am - 6pm



WE HONOR YOUR ASSURE CARD

• FAST • FRIENDLY • PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

SHOPPERS DRUG MART
EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN A DRUG STORE

1955 FORT STREET
592-4541

TIRED OF GLASSES?

wishing for contact lenses

CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES from DISCOVERY OPTICAL

Daily wear from $99 REG. $175

Extended wear from $199 REG. $300

GLASSES 50% off ALL FRAMES
WITH PRESCRIPTION
INCLUDES HIGH FASHION & DESIGNER FRAMES

* ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS ON TINTED LENSES

OWNED + OPERATED BY UVIC GRAD LIZZ HANAN

Discovery OPTICAL LTD.

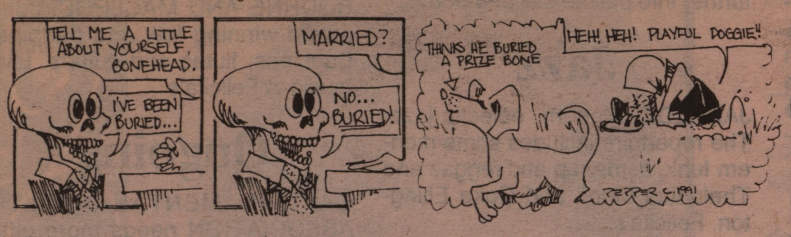
766 Fort Street 361-2020
Mon - Fri 9:00 - 5:00 Sat 10:00 - 3:00

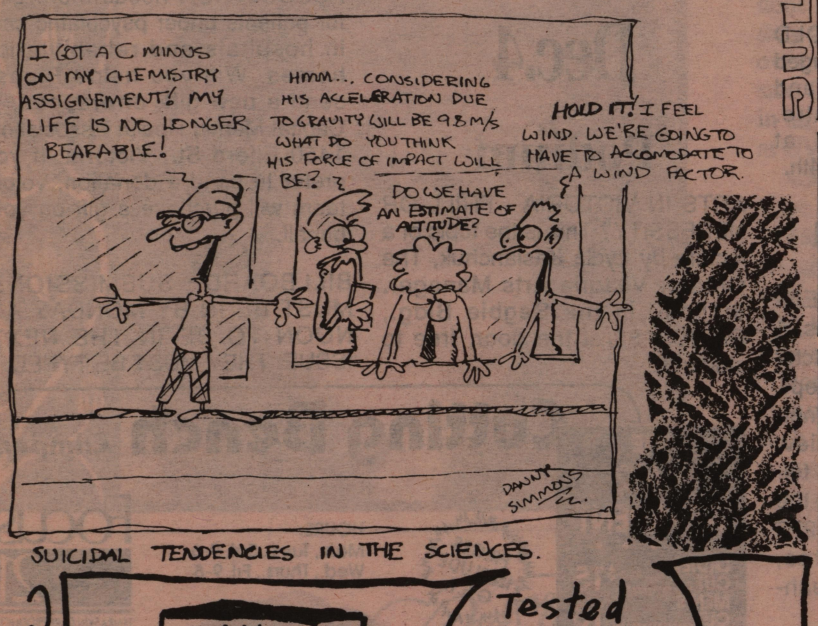
No GST on prescription eyeglasses and contact lenses

REMEMBER
20% OFF REGULAR PRICES FOR UVIC STUDENTS

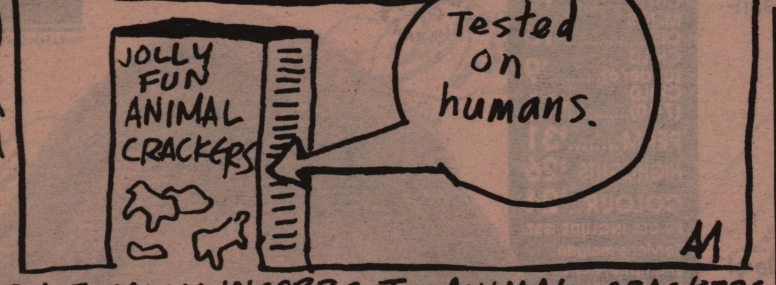
COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX COMIX CO

BONEHEAD




I GOT A C MINUS ON MY CHEMISTRY ASSIGNEMENT! MY LIFE IS NO LONGER BEARABLE!
HMM... CONSIDERING HIS ACCELERATION DUE TO GRAVITY WILL BE 9.8 M/S WHAT DO YOU THINK HIS FORCE OF IMPACT WILL BE?
DO WE HAVE AN ESTIMATE OF ALTITUDE?
HOLD IT! I FEEL WIND. WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO ACCOMODATE TO A WIND FACTOR.
DANNY SIMMONS

SUICIDAL TENDENCIES IN THE SCIENCES.

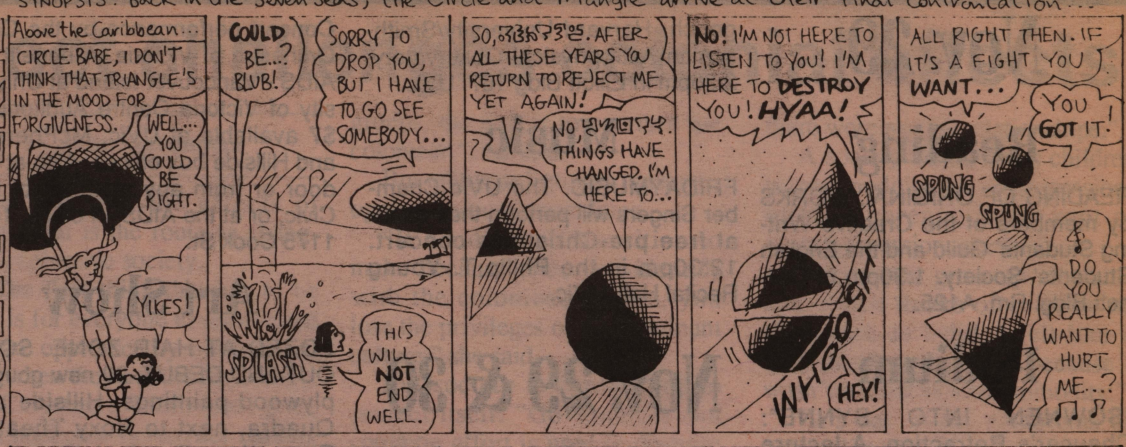


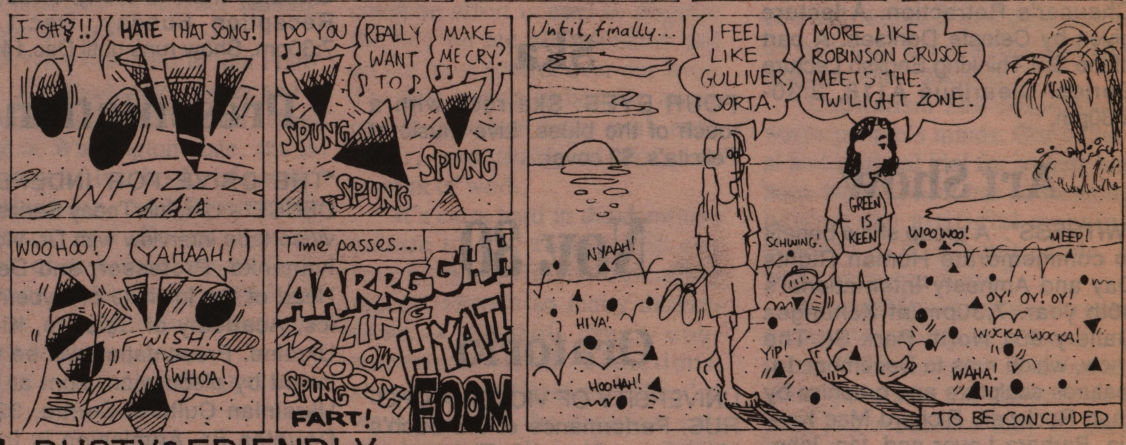
JAMA IRONY

POLITICALLY INCORRECT ANIMAL CRACKERS

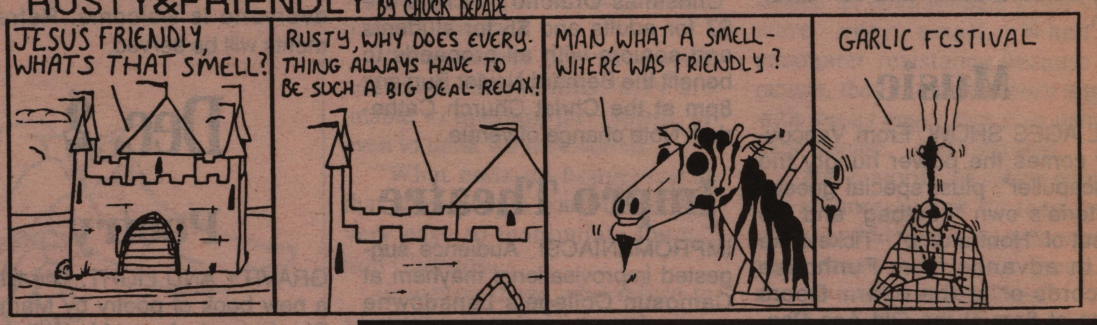
JULIE PERIL

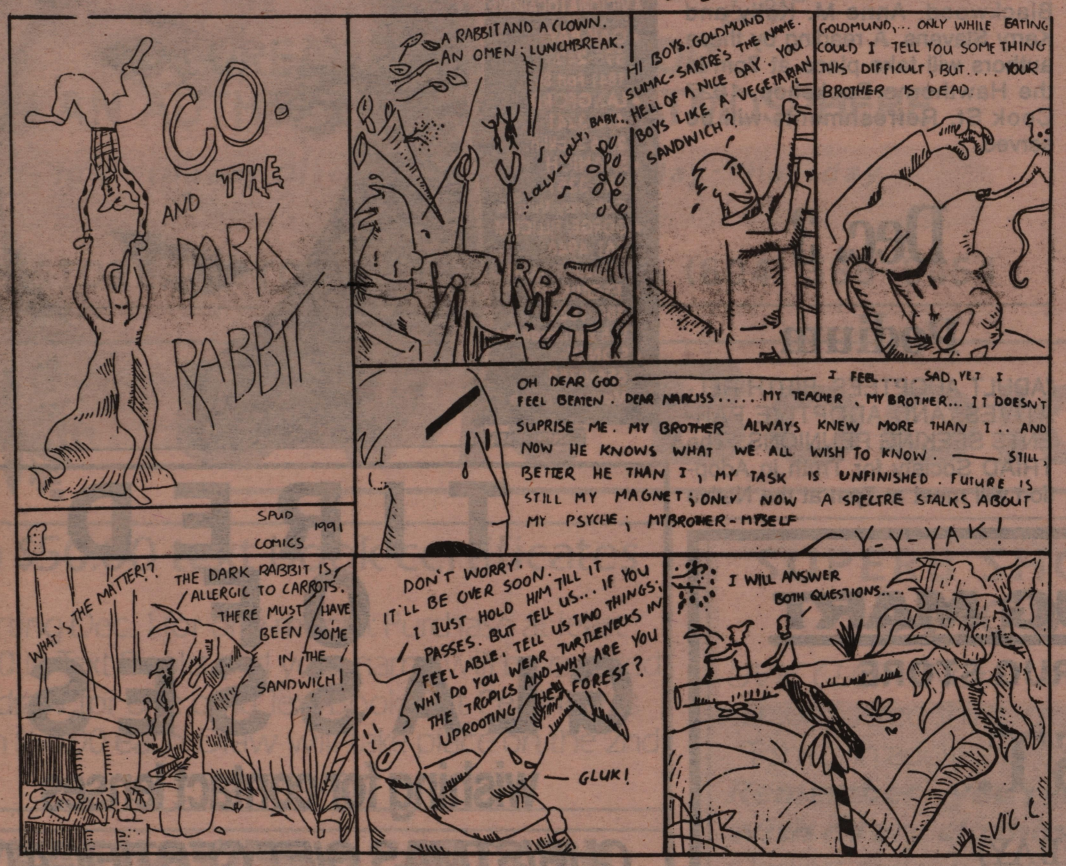
SYNOPSIS: Back in the Seven Seas, the Circle and Triangle arrive at their final confrontation...


Above the Caribbean...
CIRCLE BABE, I DON'T THINK THAT TRIANGLE'S IN THE MOOD FOR FORGIVENESS.
WELL... YOU COULD BE RIGHT.
YIKES!
COULD BE...? BLUB!
SORRY TO DROP YOU, BUT I HAVE TO GO SEE SOMEBODY...
SWISH
SPLASH
THIS WILL NOT END WELL.
SO, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS YOU RETURN TO REJECT ME YET AGAIN!
NO, THINGS HAVE CHANGED. I'M HERE TO...
No! I'M NOT HERE TO LISTEN TO YOU! I'M HERE TO DESTROY YOU! HYAA!
WHOOSH
HEY!
ALL RIGHT THEN. IF IT'S A FIGHT YOU WANT...
YOU GOT IT.
SPUNG
SPUNG
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO HURT ME...?



RUSTY&FRIENDLY BY CHUCK DEPAPE


JESUS FRIENDLY, WHATS THAT SMELL?
RUSTY, WHY DOES EVERYTHING ALWAYS HAVE TO BE SUCH A BIG DEAL- RELAX!
MAN, WHAT A SMELL- WHERE WAS FRIENDLY?
GARLIC FESTIVAL


CO. AND THE DARK RABBIT
A RABBIT AND A CLOWN. AN OMEN; LUNCHBREAK.
LOLLY-LOLLY, BABY...
HI BOYS. GOLDMUND SUMAC-SARTRE'S THE NAME. HELL OF A NICE DAY. YOU BOYS LIKE A VEGETARIAN SANDWICH?
GOLDMUND,... ONLY WHILE EATING COULD I TELL YOU SOMETHING THIS DIFFICULT, BUT.... YOUR BROTHER IS DEAD.
OH DEAR GOD —— I FEEL.... SAD, YET I FEEL BEATEN. DEAR NARCISS..... MY TEACHER, MY BROTHER... IT DOESN'T SUPRISE ME. MY BROTHER ALWAYS KNEW MORE THAN I.. AND NOW HE KNOWS WHAT WE ALL WISH TO KNOW. —— STILL, BETTER HE THAN I; MY TASK IS UNFINISHED. FUTURE IS STILL MY MAGNET; ONLY NOW A SPECTRE STALKS ABOUT MY PSYCHE; MY BROTHER - MYSELF
Y-Y-YAK!
SPUD COMICS 1991
WHAT'S THE MATTER!?
THE DARK RABBIT IS ALLERGIC TO CARROTS. THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME IN THE SANDWICH!
DON'T WORRY. IT'LL BE OVER SOON. I JUST HOLD HIM TILL IT PASSES. BUT TELL US... IF YOU FEEL ABLE, TELL US TWO THINGS: WHY DO YOU WEAR TURTLENECKS IN THE TROPICS AND WHY ARE YOU UPROOTING THEM FOREST?
— GLUK!
I WILL ANSWER BOTH QUESTIONS....
VIC C.

caprice SHOWCASE THEATRES
777 GOLDSTREAM, LANGFORD
24 HOUR SHOWLINE 474-2700
7 & 9 pm
MATURE
the Addams Family
Wierd is Relative!
STARTS FRIDAY!
7:15 & 9:15
14 YEARS
HIGHLANDER II
STARTS FRIDAY!
7 & 9 pm
MATURE
Little man Tate
UVIC STUDENT SPECIAL $3.50

Study break.
Neilson CrispyCrunch
now even Better
Canada's #1 Candy Bar.